

European Settlers' Protest Walkout Crippling Algiers

Transportation Tied Up and Stores, Banks are Closed

ALGIERS (AP)—A protest strike gripped Algiers today, electricity would be cut, called by European settlers in Hundreds of Europeans strolled mourning for the 41 Europeans the streets and most of them killed when French troops fired seemed to head for the street into a crowd demonstrating in corner in front of the main post support of the Secret Army Or-

Military Coup May be Near In Argentina

Cavalry General Asserts Frondizi Betrayed Aramburu

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A military coup to topple President Arturo Frondizi appeared to draw nearer today after he rejected a plea for his resignation from his own hand-picked mediator, ex-President Pedro Aramburu.

Frondizi's insistence on holding French "Spokesmen of the Secret Army elected four years ago drew a proclamation of open rebellion from Gen. Franklin Rawson, commander of the 3rd Cavalry Division based 180 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Rawson accused the president of betraying Gen. Aramburu's mediation efforts and said the use of force remains the only path open to those opposing Frondizi. He called on all other military units to join him in rebellion.

Extra Security Efforts
There was no immediate evidence that Rawson's threat was being implemented by action on any front. The position of the air force and a large segment of the army was still not clear. The navy was all for ousting Frondizi.

Extra security precautions were taken at Government House. A company of mounted grenadiers wearing battle fatigues arrived during the night.

Unconfirmed reports indicated all was normal at Tandil, Rawson's headquarters. However, the same reports spoke of unusual pre-dawn activity at the naval base and nearby military establishments at Bahia Blanca, 350 miles southwest of the capital.

Aramburu conferred after midnight with Frondizi in the president's private suburban residence, then told newsmen that Frondizi had declared "he is not resigning and will not resign."

U. S. Emphasizes

Resistance to Any Attack on Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today that it has been, and still is, U.S. policy to use "all available means" to prevent the over-running of the West through a massive conventional attack on Europe by the Soviet Union.

This word came in reaction to an article in the Saturday Evening Post by Stewart Alsop quoting President Kennedy as saying "that, 'In some circumstances we might have to take the initiative in a nuclear war with Russia."

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger did not verify this or other remarks attributed to Kennedy.

Salinger told a questioner that he had not checked to see whether Alsop quoted the Chief Executive correctly. He said Alsop interviewed Kennedy five or six weeks ago.

Alsop cited a "clear attack on Western Europe" as an example of a situation in which he said Kennedy feels this country must be prepared to use nuclear weapons regardless of the consequences.

He said also, "The President's clear determination to risk nuclear war rather than tamely surrender Berlin has saved Berlin so far."

Decision on Redistricting May Result in Many Suits

Legislative Action Also Expected as Court Grants Citizens Right to Appeal

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Supreme Court ruling that a citizen may ask a federal court to decide if his state's legislature is out of balance between city and rural representatives appears likely to set off court suits and special legislative sessions in many states.

One suit was filed within two hours after the decision was handed down Monday. A taxpayer in Atlanta asked that Georgia's county unit system be thrown out. Under the system, he argued, a man's vote in cities is worth much less than that of a country voter.

His argument is an old one. Many states have such suits pending. But the city voters had a new weapon in hand today in their long fight to prod rural representatives out of some of their seats in state capitals and get more representation for themselves.

Because of Monday's decision, their hopes were higher. In 1946 the Supreme Court said that "courts ought not to enter the political thicket. The remedy for unfairness in districting is to secure state legislatures that will apportion properly, or to invoke the ample powers of Congress."

6 to 2 Decision
Monday the court decided 6 to 2 a federal court can step in and determine whether city voters are unconstitutionally discriminated against in the apportionment of legislative seats.

The case had to do with Tennessee where there has been no reapportionment in 61 years. The decision had meaning in many other states.

In Pennsylvania, a watchdog group called the Committee of Seventy, declared it would bring suit unless the legislature redistricted during its session which begins in January.

Gov. John Patterson of Alabama said he may call a special session of the legislature. Last summer a group of Alabama voters sued in Montgomery, asking the district court to compel the legislature to reapportion it.

Food prices have been expected to go down instead of up, the court to force candidates for House and Senate to run at large ended by winter storms in South this year unless the legislature reapportioned.

Ruling to be Studied
In Topeka, Kan., Dist. Judge Marion Beatty said any action on a pending suit seeking to force reapportionment of the legislature would be delayed to permit all concerned to study the Supreme Court decision. Briefs had been due Friday.

In its decision in the Tennessee case the Supreme Court said it would be improper for it to consider now what remedy would be most appropriate if the city voters prove their case at the trial.

Supreme Court sources, however, said this would be the follow-up on the ruling.

After 25 days the Supreme Court clerk notified the special three-judge federal court in Nashville that it has authority to act on complaints. The special court

Turn to Page 16, Col. 1



French Troops, Foreground, stand firm against mass of European settlers carrying the Tricolor as the settlers march on the center of Algiers Monday in answer to a call by the secret army. Minutes later this scene at the general postoffice and adjacent streets turned into bloody violence. Some sources say 31 were dead and 130 wounded by the time the shooting stopped.

Deficit Seen in U. S. Finances

Officials Hope for Balanced Budget But Outlook Dims

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's hopes for a balanced budget in the coming fiscal year are fading fast, due partly to legislative proposals and partly to the economy's recent sluggishness.

While administration officials refuse to concede that the battle is lost, they are increasingly less certain about achieving their economic and budgetary goals.

In January, Kennedy proposed spending \$92,537,000,000 in the 1962 fiscal year which begins July 1. He foresaw record revenues of \$93 billion—enough to produce a slim surplus of \$463 million.

The slower rate of economic advance early in 1962 has put the biggest damper on January's optimism. Other factors have added to the potential swing toward continued red ink spending.

For instance, enactment of the public works program which Kennedy proposed Monday would add \$350 million to spending. The tax reform bill awaiting House action would subtract \$350 million from revenues.

The public works program, for

Turn to Page 16, Col. 2

Castro in Attack On Red Militants

Charges His Former Comrade Tries to Enhance Own Power

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro assailed "old Communist militants" Monday night for believing they are the only ones capable of leading the Cuban revolution. He accused one of them, Anibal Escalante, of creating "real chaos" in Cuba by trying to enhance his own political power.

Castro charged that Escalante, a top planner in Cuba's march toward communism, had sought through personal ambition to model Cuba's new monolithic political party along his own sectarian lines.

The Cuban leader denounced his Communist aide in a radio-television address to the nation before a considerable number of ranking government members in the studio audience.

Found Red Publication
Castro did not specify that Escalante had been dismissed from his top posts but indicated he had, saying: "We have come to explain the separation of this companion whom we consider culpable."

Escalante, 53, founder and former editor of the Communist newspaper Hoy, only two weeks ago was named to the 25-member national directorate of the Integrated Revolutionary Organizations—ORI.

Last year he was given the job of welding all Cuban organizations, including Castro's 26th of July Movement and the Popular Socialist Communist party, into a single party to be known as the United Party of the Socialist Revolution.

It was in carrying out this task, Castro charged, that Escalante

Food Prices Push Cost of Living to New Record High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Higher prices for foods pushed living costs up three-tenths of one per cent in February to a new record. It was the first increase in the government's living costs index in six months and the largest increase since last July.

In announcing it today, Robert Myers, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, said however that the increase did not appear to signify a new price uptrend. He forecast continued stability but said March living costs probably also will show some increase.

The February increase put the consumers price index at 104.8 per cent of the 1957-59 base period. This was nine-tenths of one per cent higher than a year earlier.

Food prices rose during the month by six-tenths of one per cent, and were the most important cause for the over-all increase. Food prices had been expected to go down instead of up, the court to force candidates for House and Senate to run at large ended by winter storms in South this year unless the legislature reapportioned.

Offers Documents in Reply to Eichmann
JERUSALEM (AP)—Adv. Gideon Hausner attacked Adolf Eichmann's arguments against the death sentence today with a series of documents submitted as proof that the condemned Gestapo official was all-powerful in the Nazi plot to exterminate the Jews.

Hausner in the third day of his argument against Eichmann's appeal said a towering mass of captured Nazi documents directly linked the accused to the wartime murder campaign.

Eichmann was confined to a special cell more than six hours to await the verdict.

5 Japanese Coal Miners Die in Cave-in

TOKYO (AP)—A section of a coal mine in Kyushu, southern Japan, caved in today, killing five miners and trapping 29 others inside. The miners were brought to the surface early today by rescue parties who worked for more than six hours to clear the blocked mine shaft.

Hoffa Says McClellan Uses 'Senatorial 5th Amendment'

BY ROBERT LEWIN

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — James R. Hoffa, Teamsters' Union international president, today accused Sen. McClellan of "Senatorial 5th Amendment."

Hoffa criticized the Senate for having adopted a resolution that might have to take the initiative in a nuclear war with Russia. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger did not verify this or other remarks attributed to Kennedy.

Salinger told a questioner that he had not checked to see whether Hoffa quoted the Chief Executive correctly. He said Hoffa interviewed Kennedy five or six weeks ago.

Alsop cited a "clear attack on Western Europe" as an example of a situation in which he said Kennedy feels this country must be prepared to use nuclear weapons regardless of the consequences.

He said also, "The President's clear determination to risk nuclear war rather than tamely surrender Berlin has saved Berlin so far."

Hoffa and Robert E. McCarthy Jr., former branch manager of the Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit, are charged with having spent \$500,000 of union funds unlawfully to secure a 2,500-acre tract near Titusville, Fla.

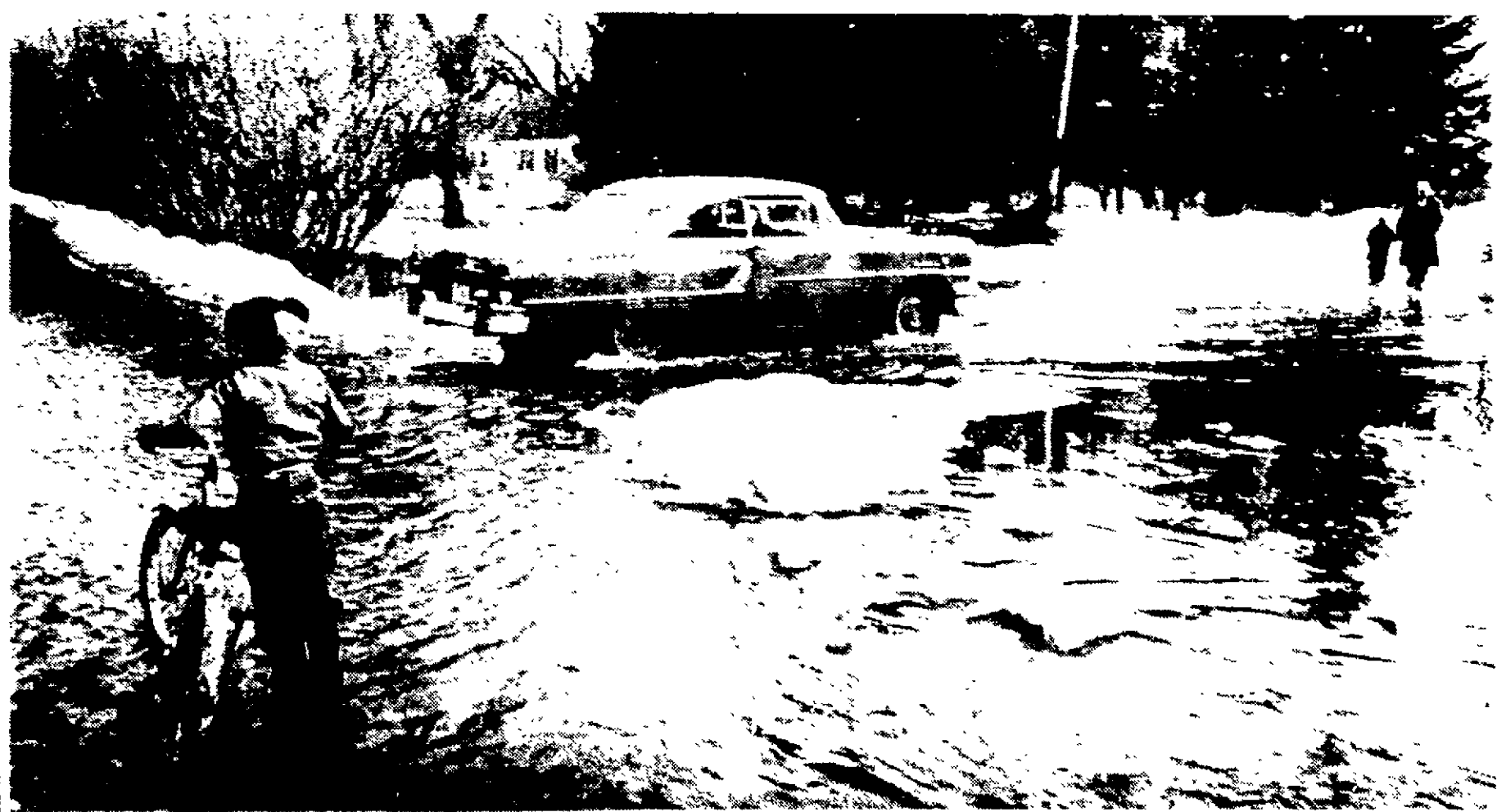
They also are accused of having set up Sun Valley, Inc., under a land development scheme and having misrepresented the lots, their drainage conditions and other facilities. They planned to sell them to Teamsters and other buyers.

Hoffa said that, as chairman of the senate rackets committee that investigated corruption charges against the Teamsters, McClellan often scolded union witnesses for invoking the 5th amendment and refusing to testify on grounds that the answers may tend to incriminate them.

Hoffa added that McClellan himself now is invoking the 5th amendment with Senate backing. In pre-trial hearings in the criminal case against him, Hoffa, with McCarthy, has pleaded not guilty.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

61. Howard E. Koski, 27, 1415 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.
62. Edward Freidberg, 40, 1124 Harney Ave., Oshkosh.
(Story on Page B-3)



The Milwaukee River, fed by the spring thaw, spread out of its banks Monday in suburban Mequon in neighboring Ozaukee County causing various problems. The flooding failed to halt auto traffic, but John Heller, 7, climber off his bike to look.

New Control System For X15 to be Tested

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A new control system, designed to enable the X15 rocket ship to reach altitudes of 250,000 feet, will be tested this week.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said pilot Neil Armstrong will test the system in a series of flights scheduled to begin Wednesday. The rocket ship hit 4,093 m.p.h. and an altitude of 217,000 feet in tests last year.

Pleasant Weather Prevails in Fox Cities

Wisconsin—Fog that hit northwest and extreme west this morning dissipated but will reform again in most sections tonight. Mostly fair southeast, partly cloudy northwest today and tonight Wednesday, partly cloudy southeast mostly cloudy northwest with chance of showers northwest portion by Wednesday night. High today 45-55. Low tonight 26-33.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 51, low 27. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 45. Barometer reads 30.11. Wind is from the Southwest at 4 miles an hour. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:14 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:43 a.m. Prominent star is Arcturus.

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Dixie Senators Quit Antipoll Tax Tactics

Senate Returns to Its Regular Schedule After 10-Day Talkfest Held Up Pending Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate goes back to its regular schedule today after Southerners suddenly broke off their 10-day talkfest against an antipoll tax amendment.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he was quite hopeful of the same outcome. One Southern senator said privately he felt the final vote would come by the end of this week.

The Southerners had tied up almost all Senate business with their word war, but they folded late Monday without using all of the weapons at their command.

No Second Speeches

Each senator was entitled to speak twice, but several Southerners did not bother to make their second speech, even though they opposed the poll tax ban.

The sudden decision to end the speeches apparently meant the Southerners fighting the antipoll tax measure were convinced they had built up a satisfactory record of opposition with the voters in their home states.

Contributing to this, Mansfield took occasion to single out Sens. Lister Hill, D-Ala., and John Stennis, D-Miss., as the chief obstructionists against Senate action on the matter.

Listen Smilingly

While Hill and Stennis listened smilingly, Mansfield described his two colleagues as "bulldozers" who had gone to great lengths to prevent a vote. He accused them in a gentlemanly way of "holding my feet and the Senate's feet to the fire."

It seemed obvious Mansfield felt the sooner he could help establish Southern opponents' positions with the home voters, the quicker he would get a roll call test in the Senate.

Cite Agreement In Steel Talks

Accord Proclaimed In Non-Inflationary Wage Settlement

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Industry and labor leaders have reached basic agreement on a new steel wage contract in Pittsburgh.

The area of agreement is "non-inflationary." In other words, the White House feels certain that the increased employment costs for the steel industry cannot offset justification for an increase in steel prices.

Advisers to President Kennedy seemed elated at the prospect of a non-inflationary steel wage settlement. They believe that only some unforeseen blowup could prevent the conclusion of contract terms within the very near future.

The formal announcement of agreement may be delayed for several weeks.

The reason for this is that 11 separate committees of labor and corporation executives are still resolving non-economic problems affecting each of the corporations in the national negotiations.

Unless the unexpected happens, Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel and David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers' Union will soon be able to announce that they are in agreement on economic issues.

The non-economic issues still unresolved in Pittsburgh involve work rules that differ among each of the 11 corporations represented in the top negotiating committee.

In another setting these work rule issues alone could precipitate a national strike. It was on these issues that the 1959 steel strike went its bitter course.

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Nixon Must Air Views on State Politics

Ex-Vice President National Figure in California Election

Chicago Daily News Service

LOS ANGELES — One of Richard M. Nixon's problems in California politics is roughly reminiscent of the old World War I song, "How You Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm After They've Seen Parade?"

Scaling down his vision and attention to state size is a recognized dilemma for the former GOP vice president.

Even his close associates agree that Nixon's long suit at the moment is his national and international reputation. Audiences insist upon asking him questions about cosmic affairs. So does the press.

Most Populous State

Yet Nixon is running for governor of a state that will be the most populous in the nation next year. It is a microcosm of malady afflicting all states. It leans heavily upon defense contracts let in Washington. Its urban urgencies are immense.

At some point, Nixon must begin talking about roads, schools, water, sewers and jobs — and end his amiable reminiscences about Nikita Khrushchev, the riot in Caracas and other crises of the past, as he recounted them in his recently published book "Six Crises."

State Issues

His associates say there is time enough to dwell on the state issues, to bridge the gap between walking with kings and presidents and identifying himself with the local concerns of San Diego, Sacramento and San Francisco.

Nixon himself is reported to be saving the specifics of a state program for the campaign against the Democratic incumbent, Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown, which won't begin in earnest until after the June primaries.

He has decided, as he did in the 1960 presidential campaign, to pace himself, building to a crescendo for the November elections, according to those familiar with his views.

So Long, Alligator

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Armed guards at MacDill Air Force Base shot an intruder to death. The victim was an eight-foot alligator that slithered on to a runway Monday and was considered a hazard to b47 bombers landing and taking off.

The defense contended Owen told a New Orleans newspaper who interviewed him by long distance telephone that the statement could not be used unless the newspaper first cleared it with military authorities.

The order banning protest demonstrations, issued last week by Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commander of the post, followed a series of meetings by several hundred reservists.

The prosecution introduced a signed statement in which Owen acknowledged making critical remarks, but the soldier added the United Press International newspaper promised to get the comment cleared by military authorities.

MacManus, Owen's company commander, said he listened to the interview on an extension telephone and warned Owen during the call that Owen would face court-martial if the comment were published.

The defense continually objected that MacManus' action in listening to Owen's conversation was illegal and contrary to provisions against revealing wiretap

McGuffey Introduction Based On Ultra-Conservative Report

KENOSHA (AP)—A member of the Twin Lakes School Board testified Monday that the 1879 edition of the McGuffey Reader was introduced into the Lakewood Elementary School on the basis of a recommendation in an ultra-conservative report.

John J. Collins took the stand in Circuit Court removal proceedings against Collins and three other members of the board—Dennis Beula, William Smeeth and John Pfeiffer.

The petitioners, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lovely, taxpayers in the school district, accuse the four board members of "inefficiency and neglect of duty" in voting to introduce the McGuffey Reader into the Lakewood curriculum.

The testimony Monday marked the resumption of a hearing started last December before Judge M. Eugene Baker but recessed after a death in the judge's family.

Dan Smoot Report

Collins said he proposed the use of the McGuffey on the sole basis of the Dan Smoot Report, published in Dallas, Tex., by the ultra-conservative former FBI agent and distributed nationally.

"My only familiarization with the reader previously was in the Dan Smoot Report," Collins said. "The report had only good to say about the McGuffey."

Collins, who said he was graduated from an Illinois high school, said his only previous experience in educational administration came in the spring of 1961 when he read three books on teaching reading in elementary schools.

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Harold Decker, 17, a Slayton, Minn., high school senior, waits in his car to be pried out after a headon collision Sunday near New Ulm, Minn., in which three were fatally injured. Decker and five others hurt in the crash are in fair condition in hospitals Monday. One of the cars involved carried five teen-agers on their way home from the state high school basketball tournament in Minneapolis.

Disputed General's Order Soldier Was Warned of Court-Martial Danger

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—A five-officer military court convicted Pfc. Bernis Owen, 23, of Seadrift, Tex., today of disrespect in calling an order of his commanding general a "hilarious climax to a chain of injustices."

Maj. Thomas N. Fuller, president of the special court-martial, announced the decision after a secret ballot which required a two-third majority to convict Owen.

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—An Army captain testified he warned a reservist he would be subject to a court-martial if the soldier's criticisms of his commanding general were published.

Capt. Gerald R. MacManus gave that report at a special court-martial trying Pfc. Bernis Owen, 23, of Seadrift, Tex. Owen is charged with disrespect as a result of his statements about the general's order banning "we want out" demonstrations by reservists recalled to active duty.

The soldier is accused of terming the order "hilarious" and the "climax of a long chain of injustices."

Defense Contention

The defense contended Owen told a New Orleans newspaper who interviewed him by long distance telephone that the statement could not be used unless the newspaper first cleared it with military authorities.

The order banning protest demonstrations, issued last week by Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commander of the post, followed a series of meetings by several hundred reservists.

The prosecution introduced a signed statement in which Owen acknowledged making critical remarks, but the soldier added the United Press International newspaper promised to get the comment cleared by military authorities.

MacManus, Owen's company commander, said he listened to the interview on an extension telephone and warned Owen during the call that Owen would face court-martial if the comment were published.

The defense continually objected that MacManus' action in listening to Owen's conversation was illegal and contrary to provisions against revealing wiretap

evidence. The court ruled it did not believe an extension telephone was a wiretap device.

MacManus testified, "Owen kept telling him (the newsman) to clear with the PIO (public information officer). He told him at least three times. I told him (Owen) he was subject to court-martial if that was published."

Followed Instructions

MacManus said Owen followed his instructions, even to repeating to the newsman some things the captain said.

MacManus said he told Owen afterward that the reporter probably didn't care what happened to him, and "I certainly hoped he (the reporter) didn't publish it."

Defense counsel succeeded in striking two of the three counts against Owen on grounds all were for the same offense.

Space Age Technology Orbits 'Baby Tooth'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Ronald Hackney, 12, has hit upon a space-age way of pulling baby teeth.

He tied one end of a string to a toy plastic rocket, the other end to the useless tooth, pumped the water-filled booster engine about 20 times to build compression. He pulled the trigger, and the tooth was in orbit.

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Admiration and Condemnation for De Gaulle's Speech

Absence of Regret for Europeans Killed in Algerian Fight Deplored

BY PAUL GHALI

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — The French people found elements to both admire and condemn in President Charles de Gaulle's speech Monday on Algeria.

They admired his indomitable determination to crush the rebel Secret Army Organization, his pledge of a happy future for Algeria if it remains associated with France and his forthright Sergei Vinogradov, needed some urgent consultation with his boss-Nikita Khrushchev.

They found less to admire in the absence of any expression of regret for the 50 Europeans who were killed and the 186 who were wounded in Monday's fighting in the Algerian town of Algiers.

Words of Regret

De Gaulle had recorded his speech earlier, but it was felt that he could well have inserted a few words of regret for the slaughter of the people shot while it says, is seeking personal power in the streets of Algiers.

For the benefit of Khrushchev, De Gaulle's speech actually was the beginning of his campaign to get French voters to approve his Algerian settlement in the referendum scheduled for April 8.

De Gaulle noted that France does not need any lessons in anti-colonialism from the Kremlin boss, whom he described as "enslaving" 14 nations.

Monday de Gaulle, in retaliation for Moscow's premature recognition of the as yet non-existent Algerian government, recalled the French ambassador from Moscow and suggested that the Soviet ambassador in Paris, with France and his forthright Sergei Vinogradov, needed some urgent consultation with his boss-Nikita Khrushchev.

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Lawyer Insists On Federal Court Trial for Indian

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—A lawyer who was held in contempt when he insisted his client was an American Indian and subject to trial only in federal courts has appealed.

Louis L. Mason of Decatur appealed Monday to the 3rd District Illinois Appellate Court the 30-day jail sentence he received from Judge Bill Slater in Macon County Court. He posted a \$2,000 appeal bond.

Judge Slater ruled a mistrial for Mason's client, James L. Salmons, 19, who has been charged with driving while intoxicated. The judge said a new trial date will be set later.

Mason was cited for contempt when he refused to accept the court's ruling rejecting his motion to refer charges against Salmons to U.S. District Court.

De Gaulle noted that France does not need any lessons in anti-colonialism from the Kremlin boss, whom he described as "enslaving" 14 nations.

Monday de Gaulle, in retaliation for Moscow's premature recognition of the as yet non-existent Algerian government, recalled the French ambassador from Moscow and suggested that the Soviet ambassador in Paris, with France and his forthright Sergei Vinogradov, needed some urgent consultation with his boss-Nikita Khrushchev.

They found less to admire in the absence of any expression of regret for the 50 Europeans who were killed and the 186 who were wounded in Monday's fighting in the Algerian town of Algiers.

Words of Regret

De Gaulle had recorded his speech earlier, but it was felt that he could well have inserted a few words of regret for the slaughter of the people shot while it says, is seeking personal power in the streets of Algiers.

For the benefit of Khrushchev, De Gaulle's speech actually was the beginning of his campaign to get French voters to approve his Algerian settlement in the referendum scheduled for April 8.

Today's Chuckle

A working girl is one who quit her job to get married.

ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

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305 W. College Ave.

U.S. Negroes Aim to March Into Rhodesia

**Both Have Headed
Many Demonstrations
On Discrimination**

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika of Ghana, where the March be-
— Two American Negroes are gan
playing key roles here in a pro-
posed march into Northern Rho-
desian territory to protest British
rule there.

They are 43-year-old Bill Suth-
erland of Glen Ridge, N.J., and
50-year-old Bayard Rustin for-
merly of Westchester, Pa., and
now of New York City.

Sutherland, a self-proclaimed
intellectual, chubby man, has lived for protest demonstrations against
the last eight years in Ghana. He
taught there in a high school and
served as private secretary from
1956 to 1960 to Kwame Nkrumah,
former Ghanaian minister of fi-
nance now in exile.

Sutherland, a founder of the
American Committee on Africa,
participated in the abortive Ban-
The-Bomb March which was in-
tended to reach the French test-
ing site in the Sahara in 1960.

The 20 marchers failed to get
further than the northern border
of Ghana, where the March be-

Rustin, a tall, hatchet-featured
man, was the first field secre-
tary of the Congress on Racial
Equality (CORE).

Boasts 22 Arrests
He claims to have organized
the first American "freedom
march" in 1949, to have led youth
marches on Washington in 1953
and 1959 and to have organized

The two Americans are mem-
bers of an organization called the
World Peace Brigade for Non-Vio-
lent Action, organized in Beirut,
Lebanon, in January of this year.

American sponsors on the Bri-
gade's list include the Rev. Mar-
tin Luther King, Dorothy Day,
Richard Gregg, A. Philip Ran-
dolph and Ban-The-Bomb nuclear
scientist Linus Pauling.

British Banned Leader
The titular leader of the World
Peace Brigade in Dar Es Salaam
is the Rev. Michael Scott, an Eng-
lish Anglican (Episcopalian)
priest.

The grey-haired, granite-fea-
tured clergyman has seldom been
a man without a cause. Over the
last decade he has participated in
many Ban-The-Bomb marches
and defended the African cause in
both Nyasaland and South West
Africa.

He is banned from several Brit-
ish African territories and has
had problems with the U.S. im-
migration authorities.

Scott is regarded in some quar-
ters as a fearless freedom fight-
er devoted to the downtrodden
peoples of the world.

Others regard him in a less
kindly light.

But in any conversation with
the WPB crowd in the old Ger-
man house that the Tanganyika
government has placed at their
disposal here, one comes away
with the impression that Suth-
erland and Rustin are running
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rings in buttons, cutters,
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Fine Nylon Tricot in tailored, embroidered
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Pasteltone!

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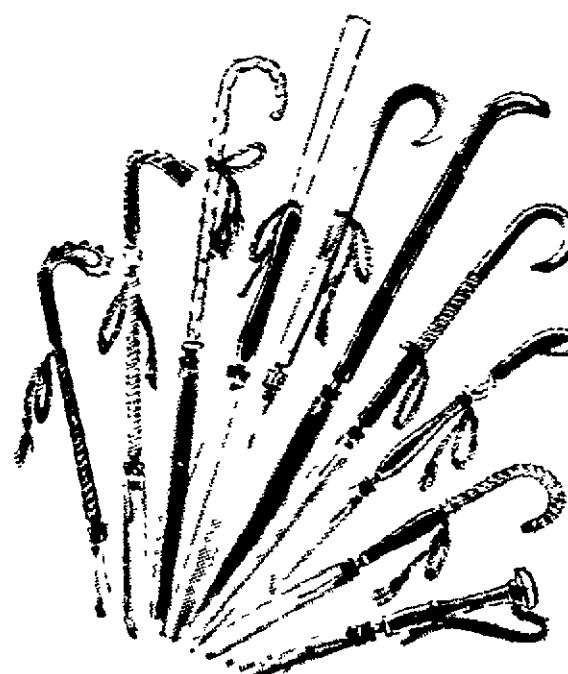
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Only the look
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Fashion Perfect Umbrellas

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16 rib frames ... regular,
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Touch 'n go ... solids,
border patterns, plaids,
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Don't miss this exciting once a season event
Choose your new spring chapeau from this
collection of one-of-a-kind spring hats
You'll find flowered hats, sewn imported
straws, textured straws, organzas in all
the colors and softness that's in the news
this spring. Also in the group are some
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Plan right now to see, try on, and buy your
new hat during this SALE of SAMPLE
HATS.

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Values from
7.95 to 12.95

GLOUDEMANS

DEPARTMENT STORE ... 430 W. College Ave.

Negro Hostility Toward Whites Bad Problem

New-Found Freedom
Brings Race Hatred
To U. S. Capital

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Maybe there's a job here in Washington for a new kind of "Peace Corps." Perhaps it could be recruited among the "intellectuals" from the newly created states in Africa, some of whom have been educated in universities in America and Europe.

For the crime wave in the nation's capital certainly needs attention, and there is a suggestion now from local officials that race hostility may be among the causes of the unprecedented outbursts of violence.

Only two cities of comparable size in the United States had more robberies last year than the city of Washington. Chief Judge Matthew F. McGuire of the U.S. District Court said from the bench recently that he's going to crack down on offenders. He then described the situation as follows:

Little Safety

"You can't go out in the street without being hit on the head. You can't ride a bus. You can't close your place of business at night but what thieves get in. This thing is really serious and it has got to stop. The only way to stop it is to have the word go out that if you are caught it is just too bad — you go to jail."

"We are either going to have a community of law and order or we are going to have chaos. Thieves knocking people down in the streets and purse snatching has got to stop. What kind of a city are we living in?"

Mostly Negroes

About 54 per cent of Washington's population is Negro. Police records show that 87 per cent of those arrested for robbery last year were Negroes and that 75 per cent of the prisoners in Washington's correctional institutions are Negroes.

Donald Clemmer, Director of Corrections, speaks of racial hostility as a factor in the crime wave here. He told a meeting of sociologists recently that "Washington is not a syndicated, racket-type city" and that only a small number of professional criminals are involved in crimes here. He suggested that some of the pointless violence noted in Washington's robberies can be traced to "Negro hostility toward whites."

Mr. Clemmer added that some of the hostility has grown out of a feeling of "new-found freedom" as a result of sociological developments related to federal court rulings on desegregation and the emergence of many African areas as independent states. He predicted that conditions may get worse.

Officials Aroused

Washington officials were aroused recently by an incident in which a band of Negro teenagers beat up and robbed the white driver of a bus while Negro passengers sat and watched without interfering. Attacks on other buses followed.

Congress, which rules the District of Columbia, has been asked for help. The board of commissioners — which includes John B. Duncan, the first Negro commissioner and a very able man — is requesting more police. Mr. Duncan says: "As a society, we're going to have to treat youth more firmly than we have in recent years."

The board of commissioners has recommended the mobilization of the police reserve corps of 2,000 unpaid volunteers formed for use in emergencies. About 500 are believed to be trained for part-time duty in policing the streets. The regular police force is to expand from 2,700 to 3,000 men.

Additional Judges

Two additional judges have been provided by Congress for the juvenile court, where there is a backlog of 2,000 cases, but Congress thus far has refused to authorize the transfer of serious offenses by juveniles to the municipal court.

Commenting on the views of



Lawrence

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.

PARENTS SHOULD TAKE THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES MORE SERIOUSLY!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

SHOULD YOU LEARN HOW TO INFLUENCE OTHERS? YES ☐ NO ☐

True, provided they also take them more enjoyably. Children do need proper care. They need also to grow up with the feeling that despite all their financial and emotional costs, they are a joy to their parents, rather than a burden. A good parent is good for children, not only in providing for them, but in demonstrating to them that life, including family life, can be a happy and enjoyable experience. This is the basis of the penetrating, hard-hitting booklet, "Your Child's Emotional Health." To get your copy, send 25 cents and your name and address to this column, care of this newspaper.

Yes But you must know when and when not to use it. Influencing others may be all right if you want them to do some one thing like sending on the dotted line. But if you try to "influence" them to be something other than they are, or even to change the way they habitually act, you probably won't succeed. In fact, you may do much more harm than good. When it comes to living with or working with others, "influencing" them is of doubtful value.

(Copyright 1962)

Air Traffic Controllers Work Clouds of Planes

Temperament Prime Prerequisite for
Supervising Thousands of Crafts

BY CHARLES STAFFORD

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Bernhard has a shepherd's heart. He watches over his flock, leading them safely home, and when he misses one "I get a sinking feeling. I don't want to believe it."

There are 17,500 controllers working for the Federal Aviation Agency in 224 towers, 36 air route of airplanes that ride the four traffic control centers, and 412 winds daily into the aerial fold flight service stations in the United States. They direct traffic in the skies cluttered with 22,000 miles over Newark Airport, Italy, 2,000 commercial, and 80,000 private aircraft which travel at speeds varying roughly from 60 to 600 miles an hour. The air control system dates back to early 1936 when 10 men met in a dingy office under the tower cab at Newark airport to found Air Traffic Control, Inc. — an airline-financed venture to make the airways safe for flying. On July 6, 1936, the government took it over.

There are 37 controllers assigned to Idlewild tower, which averages 1,659 operations — landings and departures — a day.

These controllers also supervise landings and departures at six smaller airports in the vicinity.

Job's Toll

The work takes its toll. Controllers must meet the same physical standards required for a private pilot's license.

To break the tension, controllers trade off on the several jobs in the tower during an eight-hour shift.

Planes land and depart on a first-come, first-served basis. It's a matter of timing and judgment when No. 1 is a Piper Cub and No. 2 a Boeing 707. The local controller makes his decision while possibly landing and taking off planes at the rate of one a minute.

And he is a sight to watch. Like the cop he is, he directs traffic with his hands even though the traffic can't see him.

"We all do it," says Bernhard, "some more than others, but we all do it."

A young man of great calm, Bernhard says a calm nature is probably the most important requisite of his work. "It's a very odd type of work because there is no basic background and that a person has to have," he says. "It depends on temperament."

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STOMACH gas?

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NOTHING WORKS LIKE TUMS

Cotton Shop — Budget Store

Cotton Dusters, embossed cotton dusters in prints and solids. Sizes 10 to 22 ... \$2

Daytime Dresses 3.66

Machine Washable Fiberglas Draperies

Assortment of decorative colors to freshen your home for spring!

48 x 63" ... 3.99

48 x 90" ... 4.99

Doubles ... \$10

Triples ... \$12

Draperies — Budget Store

Bedding — Budget Store

Acrylic Blanket Ends, assorted colors. Unbound ends. 2.59 ea. 2/55

King Size Foam Pillows, extra large, non-allergenic ... 1.88 ea.

Printed Percale Sheets, "Magic Garden" print, lilac or pink. First quality.

Twin Size ... 2.49

Full Size ... 3.49

Cases ... 1.49 pr.

Wash Cloths, extra heavy first quality ... assorted colors and patterns 25c ea. 5/51

Flour Sack Towels, hemmed, 30 x 30", package of 3 ... 77c

Jewelry & Accessories — Budget Store

Jewelry, necklaces, earrings, gold or silver scarves ... 2/51

Sample Jewelry, necklaces, pins, bracelets, earrings, many matched sets ... 99c to 3.69

Earrings, priced to clear. White & colors ... 50c

Silk Scarfs, 24" square in white, pastels and prints ... 4/88c

Handbags, plastic calf in black, navy, red, bone or malt ... 1.88

Gloves, cotton and nylon in broken sizes 6 to 8 ... 59c

Packaged Flowers, roses, lilies, gladiolas, tulips, fern & foliage ... 69c pkg.

Chocolate Covered Cherries in 1-lb boxes 2 lbs. \$1

Lingerie — Budget Store

Print Cotton Muu Muu's, colorful cotton prints, sizes S-M-L 2.29

Dacron Slips, lace and embroidered trims, all with shadow panels. Sizes 32 to 44 ... 1.79, 2/3.50

Long Cotton Pajamas in colorful prints and stripes 2 piece styles. Sizes 34 to 40 ... 1.79, 2/3.50

Batiste Sleepwear, baby dolls and shift gowns in easy care ginghams, checks and stripes. Sizes S-M-L ... 1.79, 2/3.50

Nylon Petticoats worn with culottes, slacks, dresses ... to take the place of a slip. Sizes 5-6-7-8 ... 88c

Nylon Proportioned Slips, all nylon tricot with narrow lace insert, trims on bodice and hem. Shadow paneled. Short, Average or Tall, sizes 32 to 44 in white or black ... 1.79, 2/3.50

Nylon Petticoats with scalloped lace trim, double skirt. White. S-M-L ... 99c

Rayon, Cotton or Nylon Panties, white & colors. Broken sizes 5 to 10 ... 3/51

Clearance of Lingerie, Dacron slips, nylon petticoats, nylon slips, bouffants, cotton petticoats, gowns and pajamas in sizes 32 to 44, S-M-L ... 50c to 2.88

Magic Lady Briefs & Panties, briefs in Small or Medium, panties in Small ... \$1

Misses' Sportswear — Budget Store

Corduroy & Cotton Slacks, solid colors and prints. Sizes 8 to 18. 2.39

Blouses, assorted styles and fabrics. Sizes 30 to 46 ... \$1

Cotton Slacks ... 79c

Vests ... \$2

Jackets ... \$1-\$2-\$3

T-Shirts ... 50c

Wool Slacks ... \$2-\$3

Prange's Budget Store

End of Month

Infants' Wear — Budget Store

Boys' & Girls' Boxer Slacks, cotton cord in prints and solids, 3 to 6x ... 88c

Girls' Twill Jeans in assorted solid colors 3 to 6x ... 88c

Boys' Knit Caps, assorted colors, fit ages 3 to 10 ... 18c

Boys' Slack & Shirt Sets, polish, gabardine, cord and flannel pants, many colors, sizes 3 to 6x ... 1.88

Boys' Sport Shirts, short and long sleeves, sizes 3 to 6x ... 88c

Hooded Sweatshirts, irregulars, name brand shirts, assorted colors, 3 to 6x ... 1.59 2/53

Boys' Slacks, dressy polished cottons and flannels, assorted colors, sizes 3 to 6x ... 2.18

Infant Corduroy Crawlers, lined and unlined, 9 to 24 month sizes ... 1.29 2/2.50

Infant Terry Sleep Play Sets, prints and solid colors S-L 1.29 2/2.50

Girls' Blouses, white and solid colors, 3 to 6x \$1

Infant and Children's Jackets, lined corduroys and poplins. Assorted colors ... \$2

Girls' Slag Sweaters, 3 to 6x ... 1.88

Infant Receiving Blankets ... 4/51

Junior Deb Shop — Budget Store

Winter Coats, just 3 \$10

Dresses & Skirts, assorted styles and broken sizes ... 2.44

Flannel Pj's, sizes 10 & 12 ... 1.44

Women's & Children's Shoes — Budget Store

Buskin & Williams Flats, fall styles in broken sizes ... 2.49

American Girl & Galaxie Heels, broken sizes and styles ... 4.49

Rubber & Nylon Stadium Boots, broken sizes ... 2.66

Travelogue wedgies, priced right for budget savings ... 3.36

Women's & Children's Slippers, broken sizes and styles ... 76c

Women's & Children's Tennis Shoes, broken styles and sizes ... 97c

Women's Heels, white, green, brown, bone colors. Priced to clear ... 2.49

Women's Shu Boots, just 21 pairs to choose from. Sizes 5 to 6 1/2 \$3

Girls' Red Stadium Boots & Flannel-Lined Pull-on Boots in red, brown, white. Sizes 8-13 ... 2.66

Children's Mother Goose & Gro Rite Shoes for boys and girls. Broken styles and sizes 1.59 ea. 2/53

Women's Lucky Penny Loafers, narrow and medium widths, sizes 5 to 10 ... 2.73

Women's Brunswick Bowling Shoes, red oxfords or beige loafers. Sizes 4 to 10, medium width ... 3.99

1 Group American Girl Heels, just 12 pairs! Reduced for clearance \$1

Draperies — Budget Store

Kitchen Curtains, drip dry rayon in solid colors. 36" ... 1.33 pr. 45" ... 1.66 pr. Valance ... 66c ea.

Millinery — Budget Store

Special Group of Hats, velvets, felts, jewel trims, circlets, pillboxes ... many other styles ... 50c to \$2

Yard Goods — Budget Store

First Quality Percale, 20 yd. pieces. Assorted colors and patterns 29c yds. \$1

First Quality Flannel, 10 & 20 yd. pieces. Floral and juvenile prints 35c yd. 3 yds. \$1

Rugs — Budget Store

Vinyl Foot Rest, beige & white ... 2.33 ea.

Car Mats, fit all models from 1954 up. Machine washable ... 1.33 ea.

Tremendous Savings! Men's Winterweight Carcoats and Suburban Length Coats

Final clearance of nylon fleece waist length jackets, corduroy coats and other styles in popular lengths, light tan only! Sizes 36 to 44. All at one low price!

677

Men's Outerwear — Budget Store

Coats — Budget Store

Untrimmed Coats, all wool tweeds, plaids, solids, novelty fabrics. Sizes 6 to 22 1/2 ... \$13

Fur Trimmed Coats, mink or squirrel trims, sizes 10-12-14. Just 7! \$33

Poplin Storm Coats, with mouton collar or pile-lined detachable hood. Sizes 5 to 16 \$6

Raccoon Collar Car Coats, all wool car coats with detachable raccoon collar. Camel color. Sizes 8 to 16 \$13

Prange's Budget Store

End of Month

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Men's Outerwear — Budget Store

Low, Low Price Girls' Dresses

Styles girls like to parade in proudly for Easter or show off at parties. Fashioned for the 7 to 14 set.

268

7-14 Dresses — Budget Store

Hosiery — Budget Store

Nylon Stockings (seconds), seamless mesh in plain or stretch. Demi toe or over-the-knee styles in Suntan, Sun-Beige or beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 59c, 2 prs. \$1

Anklets, cottons, stretchies, broken sizes and colors. 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 4/51

Full Fashioned Stockings, first quality, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 39c, 3 prs. \$1

Girls' Wear — Budget Store

Girls' Slacks, assortment, sizes 7 to 14 1.88

Girls' Panties, irregulars, in whites, pastels and prints, sizes 4 to 14 ... 3/51

Girls' Blouses, assorted prints and solids, 7 to 14 ... \$1

Girls' Bouffant Slips, polished cotton, adjustable straps, sizes 4 to 14 ... 88c

Foundations — Budget Store

Side Hook Girdles, white cotton mesh with boning, sizes 26 to 38 \$2

White Cotton Cinch Bras, sizes 34A only. 1.34 ea.

Bandeau Bras, irregular famous make, cotton, satin, lace, elastic, contour, strapless styles 44c

Playtex Girdles, irregulars, latex with fabric lining.

Pull-on ... 4.24

Zipper ... 6.24

Girdles and Panty Girdles, pull-on with control panels. Some panty briefs and long leg panty styles. S-M-L-XL ... 2.24

Final Clearance! Skirts & Sweaters \$1 - \$2 - \$3

Skirts in colors ranging from pastels to dark solids, also colorful plaids. Sizes 8 to 38. Sweaters include fur blends, bulky knits, ban-lan, Orlon and novelties. Sizes 34 to 46.

Misses' Sportswear — Budget Store

Women's & Children's Shoes — Budget Store

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Final clearance of nylon fleece waist length jackets, corduroy coats and other styles in popular lengths, light tan only! Sizes 36 to 44. All at one low price!

677

Men's Outerwear — Budget Store

Budget Savings Boys' Sport Shirts

Special group of long sleeve boys shirts of sanforized wash and wear fabrics. Sizes 6 to 14. 79c

Boys' Wear — Budget Store

Men's Wear — Budget Store

Sport Coats, 100% wool tweed fabrics, broken sizes, just 15 coats ... 6.77

Knit Pajamas, irregulars, sizes B-C-D 1.59, 2/53

Campus Sweaters, broken lots and sizes 3.99

Clip-on Bow Ties ... 29c

Sport Shirts, long sleeve styles, includes knits and regular fabrics S-M-L-XL ... 99c

Men's Winter Caps, broken lots ... 99c

Wool Scarfs, plaids 79c

Thermal Knit T-Shirts, M-L ... 1.99

Belts, all leather, sizes 30 to 44, brown, green, black ... 99c

Vests, M-L, solid colors 99c

Men's Flannel Pajamas, sanforized, full cut, sizes C-D 1.79, 2/3.50

Men's Cotton & Nylon Stretch Sox, fancy patterns ... 50c

Men's Robes, flannels and embossed cotton wash & wear styles. Plaids and patterns 2.99

Thermal Union Suits, broken sizes ... 2.99

Handkerchiefs, colored, boxes of 3 79c box

Supreme Court Had Most Explosive and Angry Day in Years

Redistricting Decision Enraged Justices Frankfurter, Harlan

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—No wonder people need a lawyer. Monday was one of the most angry and explosive, and most far-reaching, days in the Supreme Court in years.

It wasn't only that a majority of the nine justices ruled a lower federal court had misunderstood the nature of previous Supreme Court decisions.

Frankfurter Disagrees
Nor was it the whole story when the justices opened the door for federal courts to step further into the operations of state legislatures than ever before.

Nor was the explosion limited to Justice Felix Frankfurter who, disagreeing, said it was not the lower court which had misunderstood but the Supreme Court which was reversing itself and, in effect, him, too.

But Monday's action is bound to anger rural politicians — in Congress and the states — against the court as they see, or think they see, power slipping from them as a result of the action.

Most state legislatures today are dominated by rural senators and representatives. In theory, almost every state must reapportion, or redistrict, periodically for representation in the legislature.

Power Monopoly
This is to prevent any group of voters, rural or urban, from getting a monopoly on power in a legislature by having more representatives and senators there than their numbers entitle them to.

In practice the theory is ignored. Rural lawmakers keep a firm grip on the power they got years ago when the population of cities was smaller and the rural population proportionately larger than now.

Tennessee is an example. Its state constitution calls on the legislature to require a census of qualified voters every 10 years and then, based on these findings, reapportion the senators and representatives. But the Tennessee Legislature hasn't done this in 61 years.

Tennessee Case
The result: Tennessee's rural population, despite the growth of cities, dominates the legislature as it did in 1901. But the federal court for years never was Constitution guarantees all citizens equal protection of the laws.

A group of Tennessee citizens, agreeing with Frankfurter, let go backed by some city mayors, argued they are being denied their constitutional rights and appealed to a three-man federal district court to straighten out the legislature.

For the federal courts to get involved with one state legislature in a case like this could involve litigation and many states

for years, cries that the federal court was extending its authority too far, and attacks on the court for years by politicians.

The three district court judges, believing all previous Supreme Court opinions had been against interfering in a situation like this, threw the suit out, although significantly they agreed the Tennessee Legislature had violated the state's constitution.

They could well remember a famous and often-cited case in 1946, involving the Illinois Legislature, when Frankfurter had said: "Courts ought not to enter the political thicket. The remedy for unfairness in districting is to secure state legislatures that will apportion properly, or to invoke the ample powers of Congress."

But the Tennessee voters, refusing to be beaten, appealed to the Supreme Court, where Monday a majority ruled: Sure, the court can step into a case like this. It said the lower court had made a mistake in thinking it couldn't. Instead of giving a decision pointing out what the Tennessee Legislature should do, the Supreme Court sent the case back to the lower court to be tried.

Frankfurter Enraged
But the attack on this decision, already starting in Congress, began first in the Supreme Court itself. Frankfurter cut loose on the majority in just about the most overheated, acidulous and flamboyant language this writer can remember reading in Supreme Court opinions in almost 20 years.

He called the majority opinion, which made mincemeat out of his desire to stay out of the "political thicket," a "massive repudiation of the experience of our whole past in asserting destructively novel judicial power."

"It may well impair the court's position as the ultimate organ of the 'supreme law of the land' that vast range of legal problems, often strongly entangled in popular feelings, on which this court must pronounce," Frankfurter said.

Just The Start
That's just the start, Frankfurter sizes when he gets warmed up, a colorful demonstration that the split which has been growing as it did in 1901. But the federal court for years never was Constitution guarantees all citizens equal protection of the laws.

Justice John Marshall Harlan, agreeing with Frankfurter, let go backed by some city mayors, argued they are being denied their constitutional rights and appealed to a three-man federal district court to straighten out the legislature.

Justice Tom Clark, also with the majority, first criticized the majority for not handling the case lower court, then accused Harlan of "chasing rabbits" and took a verbal belt at Frankfurter.

Small Home Furnishings — Fourth Floor

Decorator Pillows, 12" round or square shapes in Matsu fabric with crown foam buns 1.39

Assorted Pictures, several sizes and subjects, some large wall type 1.49 to 9.99

Bar Stools, 27" high, brass finish wrought iron with vinyl covered seats 9.99

Vanity Empress Benches, brass finish with cushion 9.99

Gossip Bench, brass finish with cushion 9.99

Drum Seat, brass finish with vinyl covered seat 7.99

Waste Baskets, brass finish frame and black container 1.99

Magazine Basket, brass finish with handle 3.99

Window Plant Hanger, brass finish rack with 6 pots 2.99

Special Farah Slacks

for Sizes 3-6x

1.99

Sanforized, summer-weight pants in nubby cotton, semi-boxer styling.

• Egg Shell • Gold
• Brown • Black
• Blue

Children's Wear — Third Floor

Fabrics — Third Floor

100% Wool Fabrics, fine quality, 54 to 60" wide ... final clearance 2.99 yd.

Fine Quality Cotton Prints 59c yd.

Formal Fabrics .. 39c yd.

Laminated Jerseys, ideal for coats or skirts 1.99 & 2.49 yd.

Hellers 100% Wool Striped Jersey .. 2.99 yd.

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

Boys' Orion Sweaters, crew neck style in black or white. Sizes 8-18 1.59

Boys' Husky Broadcloth Pajamas, sizes 10 and 12 only 1.59

Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas, sizes 8, 10, 12 only 1.59

Knit Ski Pajamas, sizes 6, 8, 12 only 99c

Long Sleeve Cotton Sport Shirts, sizes 6-20 .. 99c

Boys' Cotton Slack Socks, sizes 7½ to 10 4 for \$1

Plastic Raincoats, size 6 \$1

Boys' Slipper Socks, size 8 only 1.29

Boys' Mufflers, solid colors 59c

Boys' Button Scardigans, plaids 1.29

Boys' Cotton Flannel Pajamas, assorted patterns, broken sizes 1.39 & 1.89

Boys' Winter Caps, small sizes 69c to 1.29

Boys' Corduroy Slacks, check pattern, size 12 only 3.88

Cotton Lined Doe Cord Slacks, black, size 6 only 2.88

Boys' Denim Blue Jeans, regular sizes 7 & 11, and slim sizes 11 to 16 1.69

Husky sizes 26 to 30 and waist sizes 30 to 32 1.88

Imported Wool Sweaters, ski, v-necks, and coat styles, broken sizes 3.99

Khaki Fatigue Caps, small and large sizes 39c

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts, crew neck, size 6 .. 99c

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts, turtle neck or boat neck styles 1.88

Boys' Husky Sport Coats, stripe patterns, size 16. 3.99

Boys' Wool Tweed Winter Suburban Coats, sizes 6 & 8 \$10

Save on Remnants

Hundreds of remnants of beautiful cottons, rayons, and woollens. Buy now and save.

Greatly Reduced

Fabrics — Third Floor



End of Month CLEARANCE!

Cosmetics — Street Floor

French Lace Cologne 69c

French Lace Dusting Powder 69c

Soap Baubles 79c

Dresser Trays 1.95

Store for Men — Street Floor

Men's Long Sleeve Orion-Wool Knit Shirts .. 3.88

Men's Flannel Pajamas 1.88

Men's Wool Blend Slacks 5.88

Men's Swim Trunks .99c

Famous Made Dress Shirts 1.99

Prange Brand Socks 3 prs. for \$1

Munsingwear Boxer Shorts, broken sizes 59c

White Cotton Crew Socks 3 prs. for \$1

Men's Leather Gloves, sizes 8½ to 9½ .. 1.99

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts 2.59

Shortie Pajamas, A & D only 1.59

Banlon Knit Shirts 4.99

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs 59c

Linens — Fourth Floor

Chenille Bath Rugs, poodle print 1.39

Cabin Craft "Polka Dot" Print Rugs, 21" x 36" 2.49

27" x 43" 3.39

Zefron & Nylon Rugs, round and oblong sizes 3.39 to 5.49

Cotton Homespun Toaster Covers 19c

Cotton Homespun Mixer Covers 29c

Terry Cloth Napkins, solid colors 29c

Group of Fine Linens, place mats, towels, tea sets, luncheon cloths 2.99 to 22.49 set

Final Reductions on All Remaining Fall Dresses \$6

• Misses & Women's sizes
• Shop early for best selection!

Special Group of Couturier Dresses Drastically Reduced

East Room — Second Floor

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

Daytime Dresses, many styles and fabrics to select from ... straight or full skirts, plaids, prints, and solid colors. Priced to clear, sizes 10-20, 12½-24½ \$3 - \$5 - \$9

Special Savings on Women's Sweaters

Group I

1.77

• Wool or Orlon
• Slipover & cardigans
• Sizes 36, 38, 40

Group II

3.77

• 100% acrylic orlon
• Chanel & cardigans
• Sizes 36, 38, 40, XL

Sweaters — Street Floor

Draperies — Fifth Floor

Single & Odd Pairs of Draperies 1.99 pr.

Ranch Curtains, white with colored trim, broken sizes and colors 1.99 pr.

Dotted Broadcloth Curtains, 36", 45", 63" lengths 1.99 pr.

Drapery & Slipcover Materials, small bolts, 3 to 8 yd. pieces 49c

8 to 15 yd. pieces .. 99c

Drapery Remnants, group includes plain or print fabrics ... 5 yds. for \$1

Accessories — Street Floor

Feather Head Bands, pastel colors ... priced to clear fast \$1

Misses Blouses, Big assortment in long and short sleeves, prints or solid colors and white 1.77

Girls' Wear — Third Floor

Girls' Mittens, Gloves, Fall Hats ... reduced to clear 50c & 75c

Girls' All-Cotton Hooded Ski Jacket, water repellent, durable, red, blue, yellow. Sizes 7-14 .. \$1

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Mat Bar — Street Floor

50 Spring Straw Hats, choose from assorted styles and colors \$2

Handkerchiefs — Street Floor

Flowered & Madeira Linen Handkerchiefs 2 for \$1

Save . . . Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

Please No Mail or Phone Orders

Clearance Jr. Dresses

\$3 & \$6

• Cotton Knits
• Wools
• Novelties

Fantastic values in dressy and casual styles ... 5-15.

Jr. Dresses — Second Floor

Save . . . Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

Please No Mail or Phone Orders

Save . . . Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

Save . . . Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

Save . . . Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

Save . . . Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

Save . . . Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

Save . . . Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

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Save . . . Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

Save . . . Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

Save . . . Bargains on Every Floor! One Day Only!

Lamps — Fifth Floor

Floor Lamp with Attached Table 9.99

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Primary Election Laws Need Revision

Changes in election laws often come slowly because politicians are willing to work with the clumsy and difficult regulations which they know rather than accept new regulations which may bring problems they have never dreamed of. Not many years ago Wisconsin adopted the presidential primary election law which requires delegates to vote for the candidate to which they are pledged until released by the candidate or until the candidate receives less than 10 per cent of the total vote cast in the convention.

This provision was intended to keep the delegate in line and attending to the Wisconsin elector business rather than playing politics on his own at the convention. However, experience has shown that the restriction prevents any manipulation by the delegates. In recent years, the election has been made by the convention before Wisconsin delegates were in any position to do any bargaining. And such bargaining oftentimes has proved to be of value to the state.

At the recent session of the legislature, a law was adopted which would have required the delegates to support the candidate to whom they were pledged only on the first ballot. However, this bill was vetoed by Gov. Nelson. Thus the problem of a new primary law still is with us.

For some reason or other, people of Wisconsin have a notion that it is liberal and indicates confidence in the people to operate under the open primary law. Wisconsin voters are not required to register by parties. At the primary election, voters may support candidates of either party. When one party has a close contest for an important office and the other has practically no contest it is common

for the electors to cross over to the ballot with the interesting contest. Republicans often have charged that the Democrats were nominating Republican candidates and they broadly hinted that the Democrats chose the one they believed the Democratic candidate would be able to defeat.

There was ample evidence of such cross-over in the recent presidential primary when the Democrats had the contest between Humphrey and Kennedy for the presidential nomination. The two candidates polled a total of 843,377 votes against only 339,383 votes for Richard Nixon. Later, however, in the presidential election Nixon won with 895,175 votes to Kennedy's 830,825. Quite obviously the Republicans were in the Democratic primary influencing the choice of the Democratic party. This flaw in the Wisconsin election law could be corrected by requiring voters to register by parties.

It would end once and forever the argument that has gone on in Wisconsin for many weary years over the interference of voters of one party in the primaries of the other party. It undoubtedly would also provide for better candidates in most elections. Voters, not realizing that elections in America are held on a party system, often claim that they should have the right to vote in both primaries. In Wisconsin they do not have that right but they have something akin to it in the open primary which permits them to vote in the primary on one party ticket and to support the other ticket in the fall.

If the legislature should take up the primary election law again it would do well to give some thought to this problem which must be settled before the party system can function properly.

The U.N. Is Limited

There is some merit to the charges by Sen. Jackson that the United States government has relied too heavily upon the United Nations in its efforts to bring peace and freedom to the world.

We do not think for a minute that the administrations of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy ever have conceived of the U.N. as the only instrument for global justice and an end to war. The flaws in the U.N. have been too apparent except in the brief rosy days immediately following the signing of the U.N. Charter in San Francisco. As soon as the Soviet Union showed that it had no intention of allowing the Eastern European nations to choose governments in free and honest elections, the handwriting became clear. An organization like the U.N., with equal votes for all, cannot achieve peace and freedom any more than a police commission which grants representation to the Mafia can wipe out the rackets.

But the efforts of all three administrations has been to use the U.N., as far as we have been able to influence the rest of the world, to our conception of man's relationship to man. Sen. Jackson says there has been too much importance placed upon our delegation at the U.N. In past years, we would say, there was too little importance attributed to the job. It took Henry Cabot Lodge to emphasize his position at the U.N. through his unremitting battles with the Soviet delegates. And Adlai Stevenson has consistently upheld the role. The U.S. delegation to the U.N. is faced with the responsibility of showing the

light to new and often naive delegations. It must wage war against the Communists without quite forcing them to drop a bomb. It must constantly be on the alert to determine whether either Communist or neutralist moves endanger the United States or the free world. How can such a position be overrated?

However, a lot of citizens in the U.S. probably have come to rely too heavily upon the United Nations. This became apparent last fall when the Russians began their series of nuclear atmospheric tests. The cries from around the nation came to the U.N. to stop the tests. But the U.N. had no such machinery. All it could do was pass resolutions of condemnation which didn't make a Russian blink.

The United Nations, as President Kennedy pointed out, is only one of many ways in which the United States tries to meet its international goals. Obviously NATO is the organization most specifically involved in defense. But our delegates at the U.N., while having no chance of converting the Communists, do have the opportunity to win us more friends and allies around the world particularly in the emerging former colonies.

Both critics and advocates of the U.N. should understand exactly what it can do and what it cannot. As Richard Nixon said, tightening up the financial requirements upon member nations will serve to strengthen rather than weaken the U.N. But considering the United Nations as either the only means of world salvation or a threat to United States sovereignty is shortsighted and erroneous besides.

U.P.—the Fifty-First State

Four delegates from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to the constitutional convention now meeting in Lansing have proposed that the Upper Peninsula secede from Michigan and establish itself as a state. The delegates are Frank T. Ferlich, D-Bessemer, a former sheriff of Gogebic County; William P. Fellow of Bessemer, and Joseph Sablich of Caspian, both Democrats, and Cliff Perras of Nadeau, a Republican. The Upper Peninsula must secede, the delegates claim, because of "the selfishness and blind prejudice" of the people in the Lower Peninsula who refuse to permit wide open gambling in the north.

The delegates contend that surveys conducted in Upper Peninsula newspapers recently indicated that most of the residents favor gambling which the delegates contend is the only possible way out of the area's economic bind. They say the trouble is due to the exhaustion of natural resources including copper and iron ore and partly due to the discovery of competing ore deposits in Africa and Canada.

"We are desperate; every month or so another mine closes," Ferlich said. "We believe that setting up a new industry—gambling — 'just like Nevada's' would stimulate business such as grocery stores,

motels, clothing stores and fuel supply houses."

The *Detroit Daily News* in a sarcastic comment manages to mention many of the Upper Peninsula's assets which it infers have been largely supplied by the Lower Peninsula. It casually drops the names of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, the \$100 million Mackinac Straits Bridge, the Mackinac Island state park and the old fort on Mackinac Island which it suggests could be shipped back to the mainland as the British once shifted it from the mainland to the island. It says that "the region is hell bent on being either a jack-pine Vegas or a snowbound 'Little Sicily.' " The newspaper demands to know if prosperity will come to the new state "as payrolls are swollen by employees keeping the dog tracks swept and tunnels shoveled into the casinos through the drifts of January."

It is quite certain that nothing will come of this proposal but the Upper Peninsula delegates have found a way to get attention and it is possible that their strategy may win something for the Upper Peninsula and most anything would be better for them than open gambling or independence.



'Hope She Can Remember How She Did It!'

People's Forum

Story of Boston Tea Party Raises Representation Issues

Editor, Post-Crescent:

My son's current study of the history surrounding the Boston Tea Party led to this letter.

Here in Appleton we have taxation, we also have representation. Now, the question is

"Whom do our representatives represent?"

To avoid another tea party give representation to the taxpayers on these issues:

1. Parking ramps. Question: Do the taxpayers feel this should be a city project?

2. Airport. Question: Is an airport necessary with Oshkosh and Green Bay so close? Is this the best place for our tax dollar?

If officials of local government want our opinions, a referendum is the best way to receive it. Let's save the tea and give government back to the people.

Now, my thoughts to the Editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent: Because your paper has little opposition locally, I feel it is your responsibility to give both sides of a story.

You would be doing a service to the community if you devote part of your editorial page to the pro & con of local issues.

I'm sure you have reporters that would enjoy challenging your opinions on this page.

Glenn W. Thompson
1624 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.

Benny Goodman To 'Swing' Into Iron Curtain Land

From The San Francisco Examiner

For a number of years Benny Goodman and his clarinet have been trying to swing through a door in the Iron Curtain. It was no dice. The Soviets took the position that jazz was decadent and subversive.

Russian youth had other ideas. They listened on the sly, smuggled in records, even taped Voice of America jazz broadcasts. Finally the Communists gave up. Their about-face was foreshadowed two months ago when a Russian composer announced that jazz was born not in New Orleans but in Odessa.

Now Benny and his band are to be formally welcomed to Russia, probably in May. Although we cannot foresee Khrushchev doing The Twist, we predict that Benny's clarinet will have "em careered in the aisles."

'Designs' Don't Jibe

From The Arkansas Gazette

The federal Fire Arts Commission has rejected the "Stone-herge" design for a Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial, because, for one reason, it would not harmonize with the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials. No more than some political policies and programs advocated over the years have harmonized with the principles of Jefferson and Lincoln.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Nixon writes a book and gets into a big argument. It's becoming obvious that Dick is one of those people who'd rather write than be President.

The senate talks for a week about civil rights without voting. It's apparent that senators have decided to heed the President's call for sacrifice — by giving up making decisions.

There's talk of teaching more economics in schools. Just another civil rights program. Kids have as much right as their parents to be bewildered by things like the gross national product.

Nehru gives Mrs. Kennedy two tiger cubs. They'll be named for the two facets of his anti-aggression policy — Stop and Go.

The secret service says counterfeiting increased 100 per cent last year, proving that the do-it-yourself craze isn't over yet.

Middle-of-the-roader. A fellow who leads you up a bland alley.

Under the Capitol Dome

One Person in Eight in State Lives on 'Farm'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Because the traditional conception of the character of the Wisconsin population is so stubbornly held, it may be worthwhile to relate again the official account of the rapid decline of the farm inhabitants of the state.

According to the best official report, the U.S. bureau of the census, there are in Wisconsin today about 550,000 persons who live on "farms." That is about one person out of eight of the total population of the state.

But even that ratio is generously stated, for two reasons. The official figure is for the year 1960, and the decline of the farm population in relation to the whole has been so rapid lately that the current figure — if it could be had — would surely be considerably less.

Moreover, the U.S. census bureau's definition of a "farm" is far more liberal — if that is the word for it — than is the rule of common usage. Hundreds of persons are counted as farmers because they live on plots of ten acres or more, or because those plots account for marketed produce of \$50 each year, which is scarcely a practicable definition. Included, quite manifestly, are many suburban and other residents who are not farmers in an economic sense or in any ordinary measure, but who pass muster only because of the curious definitions of the bureaucracy.

Even so, the critic perhaps must be grateful for the small step toward reality that the census people have taken: in the last preceding census, in 1950, your correspondent was mailed a farm census form because he had title to what passed for a farm. In those times the line of demarcation was three acres.

FORM AND SUBSTANCE

Yet the stranger entering Wisconsin without benefit of such statistical background would be unlikely to guess the character of the state. Everywhere he would find signs and assumptions and traditions and habits rooted in an agricultural society and a political system dominated by the country.

Sitting in the state legislative galleries he would never guess

that something like four - fifths of the people of Wisconsin live off the farm. Listening to political office candidates he would be even more seriously misled. Reading the statute book would give him possibly the worst steer of all. Visiting with eight out of Wisconsin's 10 congressmen would distort his image of the complexion of the Wisconsin political constituency also.

Why is the political image of Wisconsin so far removed from the realities as certified by the successive population counts? One reason obviously is that habit is hard to change in politics and government.

Another is that the emerging urban interest of the state, obvious as it is from the record, is yet ill-defined, largely unconscious, without explicit organization, method and purpose.

Yet another is that the true "farm" interest of the state is better schooled and accustomed to political action.

SMALL-TOWNSMEN

But perhaps the most decisive explanation is the fact that thousands of Wisconsin residents, including its most effective political inhabitants, do not live on the farm yet do not consciously identify themselves as "urban" or even "city." They are the residents of suburbs, of smaller cities and villages, those who are "rural" without being "farm." They represent the balance of power in the legislature on most important issues. To a considerable degree, they represent the balance of political power in the state in a partisan way. They are the most important components of the Wisconsin Republican party, which has ruled during most of this century and seems likely to be a power factor for some time to come.

The "exurbanite" as some students have called him in their search for descriptives has become a powerful third force in Wisconsin life whose existence and attitude has been insufficiently appreciated. It is time to discard the stereotypes about "rural" and "urban." There is a new dimension to the old political division, the non-farming farmer, or the anti-urban urbanite.

Useful Expression

From The San Diego Union

The Space Age, whatever its disadvantages, is a wonderful aid to a vocabulary. Try calling the office in the morning and saying, "Frankly boss, I am not 'Go' today."

Looking Backward

Soldiers Given Free Ride Home

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 22, 1962.

This week we had another specimen of the liberality of Hon. P. H. Smith, acting president of the Chicago and North Western Railway, than whom a more generous hearted man is seldom found.

Company I, 3rd Wisconsin Cavalry, is commanded by Capt. Theodore Conkey of this city, and is principally made up of men from Outagamie County. The Regiment now is under marching orders and expects to leave next week, having been assigned to Gen. Fremont's Division. The men have not been paid since they went to Camp Barstow, and of course, are destitute of money.

Anxious to bid farewell to their loved ones at home, and without money to defray expenses or leave with their families — most of them are married men — they telegraphed on Monday morning to the Hon. Smith in Chicago, stating the facts in the case.

In due time the answer came in a telegraphic dispatch from Judge Smith to Capt. Conkey tendering a free ride to the Company from Janesville to Appleton and back, a clear gift of over \$250.

To say that it was appreciated by grateful hearts, and that cheers went up again and again for Hon. P. H. Smith and the Chicago and North Western Railway, would but give a faint idea of the scene.

It was a joyous scene and a joyful ride. When it is remembered that nearly all were thus enabled to once more look upon loved faces and again grasp warm hands and spend a few days with old friends and cherished associations, to leave perhaps never to see them more, this liberality stands out in bold relief.

23 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 23, 1937

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan offered to act as a go-between in the Chrysler strike, and invited Walter P. Chrysler to meet with him and John L.

Lewis in an attempt to end the strike.

The state finance committee approved an appropriation request for state aid to city schools for handling mentally defective children.

A paper on "Italian Scientists" was given by Mrs. G. C. Cast at a meeting of the Town and Gown Club at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Towle.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce team captured the annual inter-club Olympics held at the Y.M.C.A. with the defending Rotary team in second place. Jack Hesselman was selected by his teammates to captain the 1937-1938 Neenah basketball team.

Werner Koletzke won first place in the fourth annual North-eastern Schafskopf tournament sponsored by the Harvey Pierre Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 25, 1952

Thirty policemen and many students were injured in Rome rioting set off by demands that Trieste be returned to Italy. Residents of ten states took

a request to Congress for a 2,000 mile highway running from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. The recommended route would pass through a portion of Wisconsin.

Two Appleton High School students, Dick Boronow and Reed Taylor, were assigned to leading positions in the second State Youth Conference to be held in Eau Claire.

Newest square dance steps were demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rietz of Milwaukee when the Heel 'n Toe Square Dance Club was host to the area's first square dance callers workshop.

Karen Wojahn was chosen president of the senior Nike Tri-Y group. Jessie Hill will serve as vice president. June Blankenburg as secretary, and Beverly Wichmann as treasurer.

Miss Charlotte Kiemm was appointed to take over the position of principal and kindergarten teacher at Washington School, a post being vacated by Franklin Pearson, the present principal, in the fall.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is telling capitalists that our leader, in spirit of scientific cooperation, is naming our 100 megaton bomb 'Friendship 8'!"

Astronauts Want Name of Next Pilot Kept Secret

American astronauts, disturbed by the publicity spectacle in which they are the main actors, want the name of the next pilot kept secret until the last minute, a national publication reported today.

The blunt announcement that Capt. Donald Slayton had a heart condition and was grounded, at least temporarily, apparently brought the publicity situation to a head.

Slayton, asked privately if his wife wasn't relieved by the public announcement, replied that she was so angry at the way he'd been embarrassed that it was all he could do to prevent her from calling the president and demanding a reversal of the decision.

Slayton reportedly was also infuriated by a businessman at a recent dinner in Washington, D.C., who, from across the table, kept telling him he had to undergo unpleasant publicity "for your country."

The publicity attending the Slayton case also embarrassed Astronaut Walter Schirra, since it drew attention to the fact that he had been next in line, but was being skipped over without explanation, the article stated.

School Speaker

BEAR CREEK — Representative of the Appleton Vocational School will be speaking to the senior class of the Bear Creek High School Wednesday morning at the high school.

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NEW ORLEANS 91 I. A.

U. N. Gets Ringing Defense During Foreign Policy Talk

Undersecretary of State Ball Answers Criticism by Democrats

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — A ringing defense of the United Nations and of U.S. reliance upon it as an important instrument of diplomacy has just been sounded here.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball obviously had a couple of reasons for the address he gave at a foreign policy briefing conference attended by some 700 newspaper and radio reporters from all over the country:

— A need was felt to counter the growing chorus of criticism at his news conference last week of being directed against the U.N. to a question about Jackson's bond purchase plan.

— And to correct any misapprehensions about the possibility that speculation that the administration was reappraising its own views of the U.N.'s attitude toward the U.N. importance.

U.N. Accomplishments — A reminder of U.N. accomplishments might help the administration in its uphill battle to win congressional approval for

its plan to buy \$100,000,000 of U.N. emergency bonds.

Without mentioning him by name, Ball answered criticism that came from a surprising source last week — Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), who is one of the Kennedy administration's best friends on Capitol Hill.

Jackson had urged a "more realistic" view of the U.N.'s importance.

No Kennedy Comment — President Kennedy failed to comment on this, when replying to Jackson's question about the bond purchase plan.

But Ball praised the U.N. as an indispensable organization that has performed "enormously effective endeavors."

He said that work there and giving Ambassador Adlai Stevenson a pat on the back.

frontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He recalled that the U.N. interposed itself in the Congo, with full U.S. support in the nick of time. "The Soviet Union was already moving in, and we could by never have stood by while they set up shop in the heart of Africa."

Difficult though it may have seemed at the time, he said, the U.N. intervention saved the Congo from becoming another Korea.

"Obviously the U.N. cannot keep peace without expense," Ball said. "Today, it has over 20,000 men in the field, patrolling the truce lines in the Middle East and keeping the lid on in the Congo."

This point clearly meant to register with critics of Jackson's bond purchase plan.

Jackson had suggested that the U.S. delegation to the U.N. should not operate "as a second foreign office."

Ball denied that it does while at the same time stressing the importance of the U.S. mission's work there and giving Ambassador Adlai Stevenson a pat on the back.

Center of Decision — "The center of decision and the source of instructions is Washington," Ball asserted. But these instructions "give considerable weight, as they should, to the facts and recommendations received from the U.S. mission to the U.N."

He pointed out that the U.N.'s New York headquarters, where 104 countries are now accredited, has become, for the newer and smaller nations, "the diplomatic capital of the world."

This is why the U.S. mission "bears such a heavy burden" and why there is a "U.N. angle" to so many different parts of American foreign policy, he said.

The post of ambassador to the U.N. called, he said, for "a man of cabinet stature and world renown." He lauded Stevenson and his staff for the "exceptional leadership" they have displayed.

Because of this, and because U.S. policies have "tended to be right," he said, we have been "remarkably successful" in winning international approval of our national policies.

Ball said, however, is only "one of many instruments of policy available to the United States," he said. Answering another criticism of both Jackson and Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), he declared as the President did last week that there is no contradiction between reliance on the institutions of the Atlantic Community and U.S. participation in the U.N.

"In practice we use the various

institutions to which we belong for quite different purposes," Ball said. "The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is, of course, the backbone of our military defense of the free world against the Communist bloc but just as the U.N.'s capabilities are limited, so are NATO's."

Quite clearly NATO could not have intervened in the Congo to restore order when Belgium withdrew. Only a world organization could do so without arousing anti-colonialist emotions.

Ball said he found the suggestion "quite curious" that by seeking to use NATO as a means of co-operating with our European friends, we are somehow turning our back on the U.N. He found equally curious, he said, the belief that in seeking to work within the U.N. "we are betraying our friendship with our Atlantic partners."

He can't understand, he said, the contention that the United States "must take a choice between the U.N. and NATO, that we are compelled to put all our eggs in one basket."

The present maturity of U.S. foreign policy, in Ball's opinion, lies precisely in our ability to stand firm against threats of aggression while simultaneously taking constructive initiatives to build a world free of the threat of aggression.

He made a final point that because it does things we want to see done, and makes possible

some relations with other countries we want to see established, the U.N. "serves the national interests of the United States."

of the tickets committee.

KAUKAUNA — Tickets for the 3-act play, "The Orchid Limousine" to be presented at 8 p.m.

April 1 at Holy Cross School auditorium will go on sale this week.

The play is being presented by the Home-School Association of the parish and is being directed by Miss Florence Brewster.

Plans call for a complete canvass of the parish and tickets will also be sold at the school next week.

Mrs. Robert Bootz and Mrs. James Bamberg are co-chairmen of the tickets committee.

Members of the Holy Cross Home School Association, Kaukauna, rehearse a scene from the three-act play "The Orchid Limousine," which will be presented at 8 p.m. April 1 at the school auditorium. From left are Vince Steffens, Mary Lou Berens, Walter Rutten, Mrs. Henry Weiland and Paul Nagan.

Post-Crescent Photo

Ticket Sale to Open for Play by Holy Cross Unit

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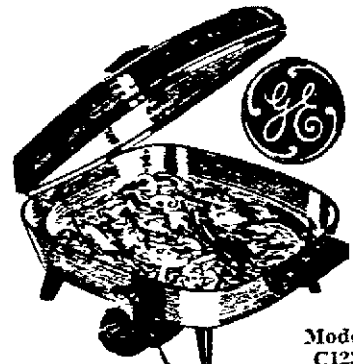
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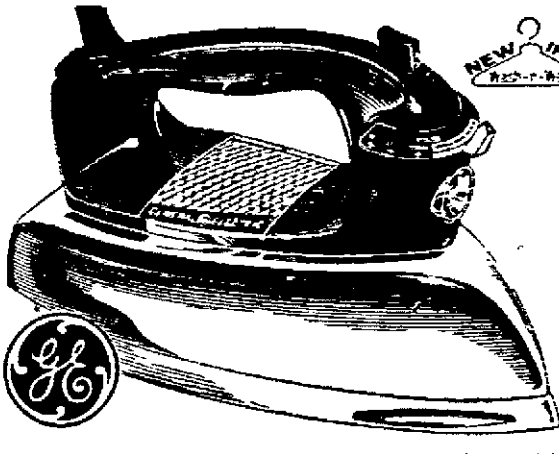
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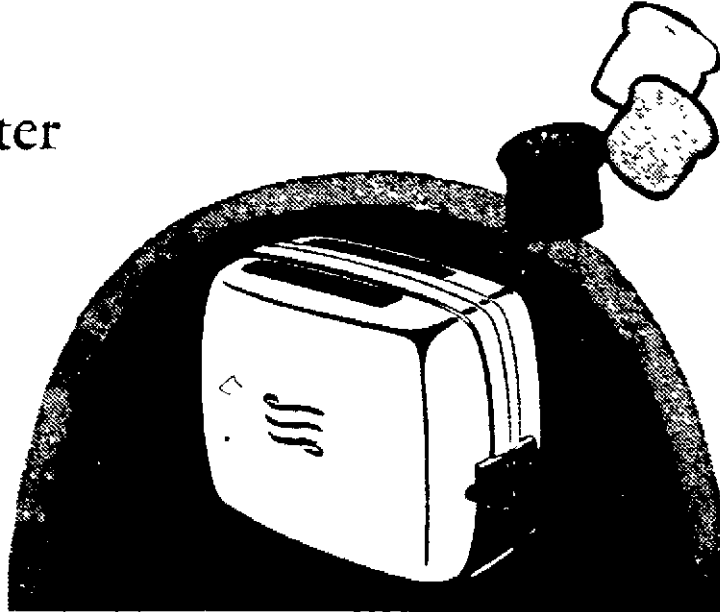
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Teachers With No Degree Discussed

All Without Sheepskin Should Work for Credit, Kurtz Feels

It would be unfair to require 25 teachers into the school system-degree teachers coming into the Appleton school system. The board approved several other through attachments to earn credit or personnel recommendations it yearly toward a bachelor's degree made by the superintendent in agreement with this is also required of regard to possible school attachment-degree teachers already in the system. Although the attachment system Appleton Board of Education is now somewhat clouded, members said Monday, especially on the west side.

The board will make no definite decision on the proposed requirement until after further study. The board approved a recommendation that each teacher from attached areas be granted experience credit on the Appleton salary schedule as follows: 1 full credit for three years of experience or less; 2 for more than four to eight years of experience; discount one or two years of experience based upon training and experience; and 3 grant no more than eight years of experience credit to any teacher.

This is based on the same type of experience credit allowed in the past to persons coming into Appleton from other school systems, Kurtz said.

Recommendations that a supervising principal be appointed to administer and coordinate the activities of the attached schools and that meetings be held with attached boards of education and teaching staffs to make the transition as smooth as possible also were approved.

'All Need Degrees'

The requirement of work toward a degree could not be justified if the same thing is not required of people already in the system, said Franklin Nehls.

"I personally feel everyone should have requirement of going ahead for a degree," Kurtz said but asked for time to study the effect of such a requirement on the present staff before making a definite recommendation.

If the six unattached Town of Grand Chute districts surrounding Appleton do join the city, they would bring an estimated 22 to



Winners at the Xavier High School science fair held last weekend examine exhibits at the fair. From left are Rita Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dale, who prepared an exhibit on elementary mathematics acceleration; Barbara Hertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hertel, whose exhibit was on electroplating; and Kathy Kolosso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kolosso, who presented a biology exhibit. Winning exhibits will be entered in the Second Fox Valley Science Fair at the Knights of Pythias Castle Hall this weekend.

Appleton Site Of Red Cross State Confab

The fourth annual Red Cross State Conference for Wisconsin chapters will be held in Appleton Oct. 11 and 12. It was announced today by George E. Hard, regional manager of the American National Red Cross.

The two-day convention will be conducted and organized by the Northeastern Wisconsin Association of Red Cross Chapters. Kenneth V. Meyers, chairman of the Appleton chapter, will be the conference program committee chairman.

The theme of this year's convention is "Understanding Red Cross — A Workshop For Action." Approximately 350 registrants of a car driven by Jerold R. Lester, 20 Waukegan, are expected from 87 Wisconsin and Upper Michigan chapters.

Appleton Youth Fined After 2-Car Accident

KAKAUNA — Two cars were damaged and the driver of one vehicle fined as a result of an accident at a Love Street and Wisconsin Avenue about 6:45 a.m. Saturday, according to police. Michael L. Verhagen, 18, 214 N. Meade St., Appleton, was fined \$20 in municipal justice court Monday after he admitted going through a red light on Wisconsin Avenue and driving into the side of a car driven by Jerold R. Lester, 20 Waukegan.

Consult Dermatologist If Itch Is Too Severe

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. external irritants, excessive dryness signs that a patient never even notices. If the itch is a skin problem, it can be treated as such.

2-If it isn't that, at least you've eliminated a whole category of possibilities. At that point, I'd begin to wonder whether my health is really as superb as I think, and I'd have my doctor check, with some basic tests to see whether my metabolism or other body chemistry might be getting somewhat out of balance.

If it's nerves, allergy, some infection or one of the other possibilities, you are still pretty sure of having a strong clue turn up in laboring under some worrisome problem and sleep through the tions.

Induce Nausea

Dear Dr. Molner: We have a chronic played vacuum coffee by the problem forces "is was making The inside of the bottom through to the conscious mind has worn. Will the exposed contact again? A possibility I said? This per have any effect on the coffee? is not an effort to guess the answer in the present case.

Since you are in "superb health" and this itch has appeared only recently it is not harmful and if it did the copper in such quantity would probably induce vomiting and nausea.

Anyway, think of all the copper disorders infection, allergy, blood—Consult a dermatologist to tea kettle—that have been in use for generations without harming too many bedclothes at night. involved. A specialist can recognize anyone

Dear Dr. Molner: About six weeks ago I developed an intense itch. It occurs both at unusual times and places—it wakes me out of a sound sleep from 4 to 6 a.m., and attacks the bottoms of my feet and toes, and palms of hands and fingers. It is more maddening than painful. Otherwise I am in superb health—UNCOMFORTABLE.

A casual itch of course, doesn't mean a problem. A severe, continuing one does. Something must be causing it. It's a symptom of health, and this itch has appeared only recently it is not harmful and if it did the copper in such quantity would probably induce vomiting and nausea.

Here's what I'd do if it were an itch: I'd consult a dermatologist to tea kettle—that have been in use for generations without harming too many bedclothes at night. involved. A specialist can recognize anyone

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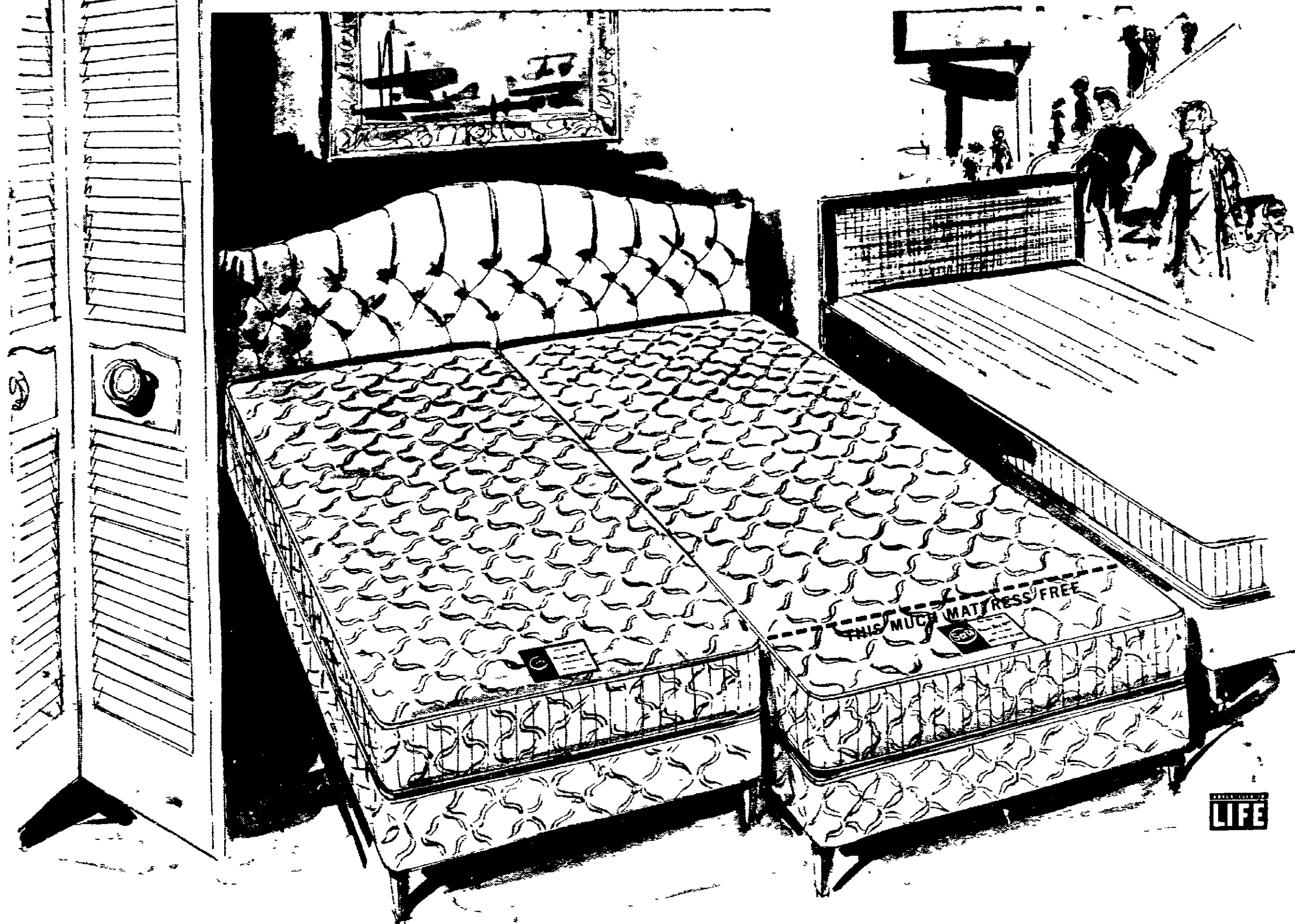
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Appleton Man Installs Church Organ in Home

Takes Up Most of
Basement Area, Plus
Former Bedroom

BY GEORGE ALOTRICO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Do you know anyone that has
a church organ at home?

Some of the residents in the
1000 block of N. Douglas St.
know what it's like and seem to
enjoy it, at least this is what
Larry Bell, 1006 N. Douglas has
been led to believe. He says he's
received several compliments
and no complaints — so far.

Bell has one of the most unique
hobbies in the Fox Cities — he
has a church organ installed in
his home. A church organ is not
a small thing and in a seven-
room house it becomes "a beast
in the basement," or as Bell re-
fers to it "the ole house shaker."

Bell, 21, a native of Appleton
and a graduate of Fox Valley
Lutheran High School, says he
has always been interested in
music, but never had any pre-
ference for a specific instrument.
Never, that is, until he came to
work early one day at the old
Rio Theatre and went down to
play that alluring old theater or-
gan on the fly.

Got the 'Fever'

He didn't make much music
that first day, he said, but ap-
parently the big complicated in-
strument bit him, for Bell has
had the fever ever since.

Bell went to work early at the
theatre frequently after that and
his interest in the organ grew.
He started to take trips around
the state to look at organs and
find out more about them. But
more specifically, he wanted to
know how much old ones were
selling for.

One day in November 1960 Bell
found out that the Hammond Co.
was selling a new organ to the
St. Adelbert Catholic Church in
Menominee, Mich., and would be
interested in selling the old or-
gan that would be taken in trade.
Bell hustled to Menominee and
bought the instrument on the spot
for \$150. Bell estimates the value
of his organ at about \$3,000, but
he explains old church organs
aren't in great demand.

Many Trade Names

The organ is made of parts
from several different companies
and Bell says he's still finding
manufacturer's names on parts
as he works on them and cleans
them.

The St. Adelbert Church
burned to the ground, new organ
and all, a few months after Bell
removed the old instrument. Bell
looks at the "house shaker" at
times and feels a little lucky.

It took a lot of ingenuity, sweat
and muscle to take the organ
apart, but after four trips with
a trailer Bell had the "monster"
in its new home. Assembly and
wiring was another problem, for
Bell had no experience with elec-
trical wiring.

It was necessary for Bell to
install all pipes, blowers and wind
chests in the basement and put
the keyboard section in his bed-
room — his former bedroom, that
is.

Organ Drenched

Last summer when Appleton
was hit by a violent rain storm
Bell's basement flooded and all
the organ parts on the floor were
submerged under four inches of
water. Cables and wires laying
on the floor got a good soaking.
Water damaged all of the wooden
chests. The cleaning and repair-
ing operation was long and tedi-
ous, but Bell became more fa-
miliar with the working parts of
his hobby. The main wind chest
was so heavy, Bell recalls, he
needed a car jack to lift it so
he could work.

Special tools are needed for

Accident Victim Given Damages By Circuit Jury

A Circuit Court jury has award-
ed \$3,496 in damages to a Kau-
kauna man who was injured when
the car in which he was riding
was involved in an accident June
25, 1960.

Richard Hurst, 31, 1213 Orchard
Drive, Kaukauna, was a passen-
ger in a car driven by Milo Hun-
gerford, Combined Locks, when it
crashed into a disabled car near
the intersection of County Trunks
E and EE in Outagamie County.

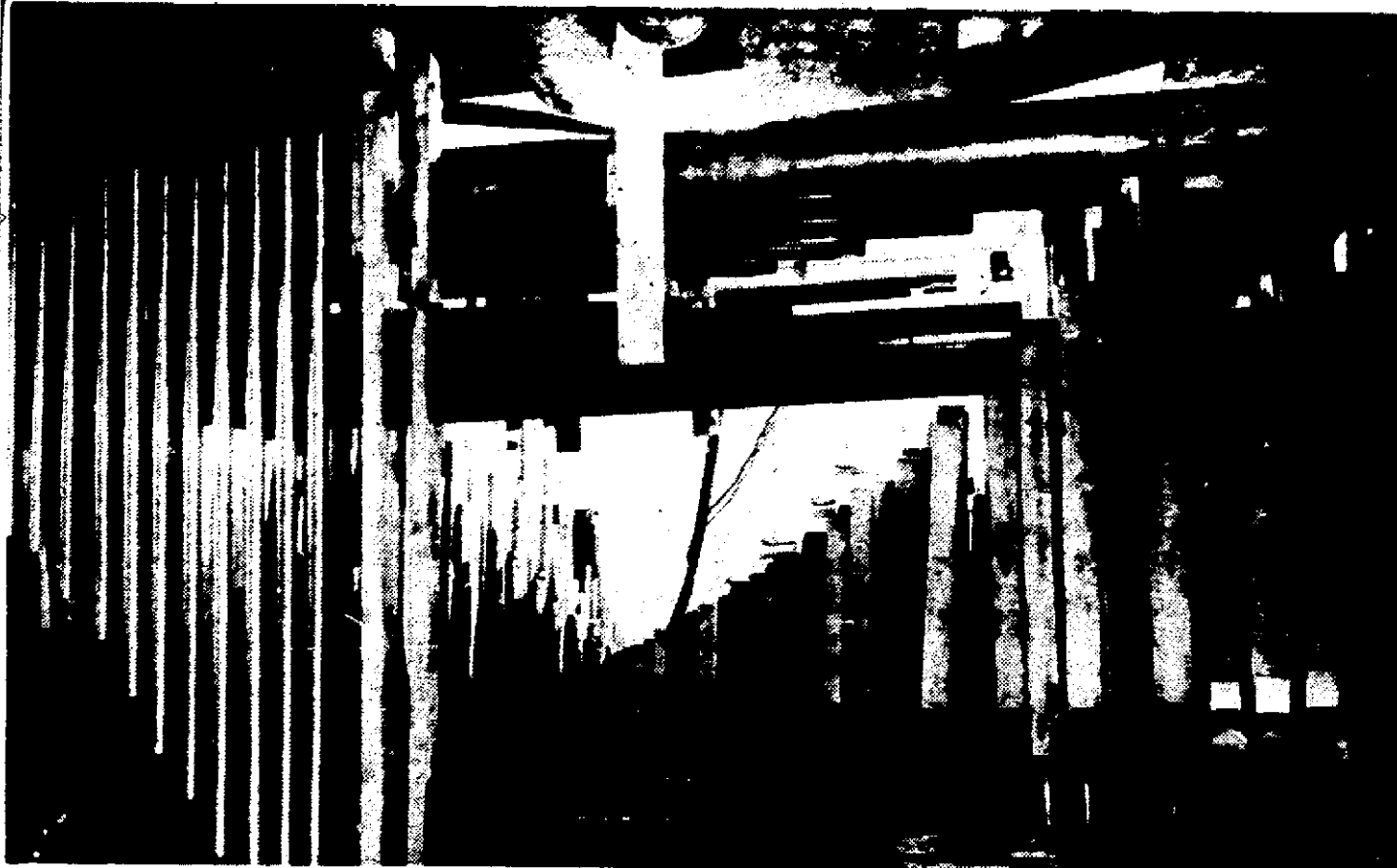
A jury in Judge Andrew W.
Parnell's Circuit Court found Hun-
gerford 90 per cent negligent and
Hurst 10 per cent negligent. Hurst
was awarded \$200 for personal
injuries, \$646 for hospital and
medical expenses, \$650 for lost
wages and \$2,000 for future med-
ical expenses.

A woman and two children in
the disabled car received minor
injuries.

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most repair work, but since costs
run quite high, Bell makes do
with whatever he can find
around the house. He tunes the
instrument about twice a year
and the operation usually takes
him a couple of days.

Sometimes when a note doesn't
play, the long search through a
very complicated mechanism
starts. Bell says, because he
isn't an expert on organs, he
must make a step by step search
right down the line until he comes
to erring part.

Self Taught Organist

Bell taught himself to play the
organ after he had it installed
in the house. He had a few les-
sons, but he hasn't conquered
the intricacies of Bach or Boc-
cherini.

He plays pop mostly and makes
up his own church tunes to please
his ear. He would like to be able
to play classical music some day,
he said, and would enjoy play-
ing in church once he gets more
practice.

Bell is a member of a little
informal group of state residents
who have organs in their houses.
He knows about five, he says.
They get together from time to
time to look at each other's work
and see any innovations each
may have made on his instru-
ment.

"When I'm married and have
a home of my own," Bell said,
"I'd leave plenty of room for
an organ." What he's really like
to have, Bell confided, is a big
theatre organ, because they have
so many gadgets, drums, cym-
bal, xylophones, and even glock-
enspiels.



The Pipes, Chimes, and air chests of an old church organ take up most of the
basement area, above, at the Larry Bell residence at 1006 N. Douglas St. Bell, be-
low, sits upstairs playing a tune on the organ console which occupies his former
bedroom. He bought the "house shaker" when the St. Adelbert Catholic Church,
Menominee, Mich., traded the organ in for a new one.

New Plants in White House Rose Garden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some-
thing new is being planted, but
the White House rose garden
won't be known by any other
name.
Pierre Salinger, press secre-
tary, gave newsmen the word at
a botanical briefing, and denied
a published report the famous
garden would be eliminated.
"It's going to remain the rose
garden," he said. "There will be
roses in it."
There will also be some other
flowers, Salinger said. "It's go-
ing to be redone to include peren-
nials—and don't ask me which
perennials because they haven't
been selected yet."
Why?
"To give it color," Salinger
said.
Perennials are plants which
bloom each year. The garden
plants bloom at different times of
the year, so that the garden will
have colorful flowers throughout
the growing season.
To make way for the new rose
garden look, the rose bushes out-
side President Kennedy's office
have been removed temporarily
by National Park Service work-
ers. Mrs. Herbert Hoover had the
rose garden planted when her
husband was in the White House.
The grassy area, bordered by
The grassy area, bordered by
flowers, Salinger said. "It's go-
ing to be redone to include peren-
nials—and don't ask me which
perennials because they haven't
been selected yet."

Tuesday, March 27, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

Casablanca Nations Consider Algerian Economic Membership

CAIRO (AP) — The economic
ministers of the Casablanca na-
tions met Monday to consider a
form of economic grouping that
would include Algeria.
In their second annual session
delegates from the United Arab
Republic, Ghana, Guinea, Mali,
Morocco and the Algerian rebel
provisional government all de-
clared in opening statements their
approval in principle of some
form of African economic unity.
The so-called Casablanca na-
tions got their name from the city
where they first met in confer-
ence in January 1961.

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Fox Valley Radio & TV 110 South State Appleton, Wisconsin	Quinn's TV & Appliance 340 Main Street Neenah, Wisconsin	

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**Kennedy Officially Closed Book
On Cuban Invasion Controversy**

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy officially has closed the book on an unpleasant chapter in the history of American politics.

The President at his recent press conference refused to be drawn out further in the dispute between him and Richard M. Nixon as to who said what about the Cuban invasion during the campaign of 1960.

The matter was particularly poignant to 1,200 anti-Castro exiles who were left on the beach at the Bay of Pigs in April, 1961.

Facing Death

The Havana Radio has announced that these Cubans captured in the invasion would face revolutionary tribunals very shortly.

As the history of these tribunals indicate, the members know only two verdicts for the anti-Castro Cubans brought before them. The easy verdict is 30 years. The other one is "al pardo," or "to the wall."

The events that revived a brief flareup of exchange between Nixon and the White House form a tragic chronology.

"Moral Suppression"

And if they prove anything, it is that misrepresentation and suppression as was demonstrated in the U2 affair earlier, are somehow moral if committed in the national interest.

In the summer of 1960 the Cuban exiles in training in South Florida became a conversation piece. There were photographs of them in uniform. There were shooting incidents that on one occasion brought out the local police to investigate.

There was a "shuttle" service between a supposedly deactivated Navy airfield at Opa-Locka, Fla., and a "secret" airport at Retalhuen, Guatemala.

It was common knowledge that the Central Intelligence Agency was training men in Florida and in Guatemala for an invasion of Cuba.

Press Kept Silent

The Miami Herald voluntarily kept silent, while a host of memoranda kept piling up about incidents visible to the public eye, and having their explanation only in the plan to invade Cuba.

John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, was briefed on the international situation by Allen W. Dulles, chief of the CIA, not only in the summer of 1960, but later in the fall.

Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nominee, was close to secret plans in the White House, as a regular attendant at meetings of the National Security Council.

Attacked Eisenhower

In New York on Oct. 26, 1960, Mr. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, made a statement that was the beginning of all the recrimination. He had been vigorously attacking the Eisenhower administration's failure in Cuba.

"We must attempt to strengthen the non-Batista Democratic anti-Castro forces in exile, and in Cuba itself, who offer eventual hope of overthrowing Castro," Kennedy said.

"Thus far these fighters for freedom have had virtually no support from our government."

Everyone Aware

During this very week, residents of Opa-Locka were asking why airplanes without lights were taking off and landing at a deactivated Navy field. Only the inveterate recluses of this area at that time were unaware of the invasion preparations. Castro stooges in Miami were advising Havana regularly.)

Nixon, the Republican candidate, countered Kennedy's statement with the indignant observation that Kennedy's proposed "course of action" was "recklessly dangerous."

The vice president, who must have been aware of Allen Dulles' planned excursion for the exiled Cubans, said that active help for the Cuban exiles would violate the "U.S. government's solemn commitments not to intervene in the internal affairs" of other nations.

Exiles' Manifesto

On Nov. 6, 1960, the Cuban exiles published their manifesto in New York, announcing their determination to recapture their homeland.

On Nov. 19 "The Nation", a weekly published in New York, appeared with a story of the training of invasion troops. The piece, there were photographs of them in uniform. There were shooting incidents that on one occasion brought out the local police to investigate.

The New York Times broke the story of the Guatemala training base on Jan. 9, 1961, in a dispatch from Paul Kennedy.

The Miami Herald thereupon, on Jan. 10 and Jan. 11, printed the news that it had held back in the national interest for many weeks.

Tragic Failure

The invasion finally was launched in April, and was a tragic failure. The cause of the failure is generally conceded to be the absence of air support for the Cubans who landed at the Bay of Pigs.

The 1,200 invaders captured easily by the well-informed Castro troops have been rotting in jail for a year.

The Cuban invasion issue, and the comments of politicians about it, flared up this week in the publication of a book by Nixon about the major crises with which he was afflicted during his years on the public payroll.

The former vice president said that Mr. Kennedy had been informed of the plans to invade Cuba before he made his comments in New York on Oct. 29, advocating a "strengthening" of anti-Castro exiles.

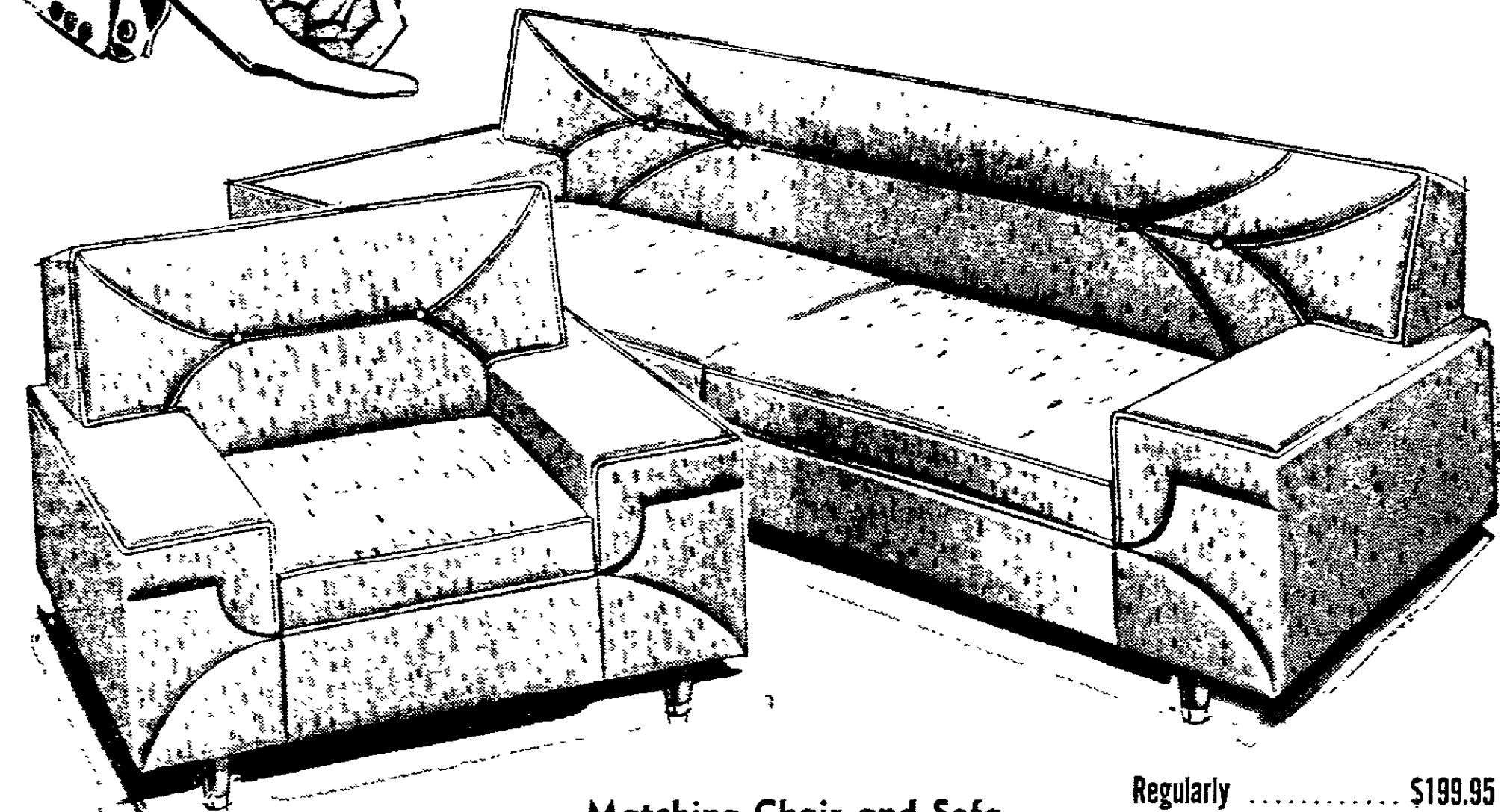
The White House then denied that Mr. Kennedy had been advised of the invasion plans before he made his remarks of Oct. 29.



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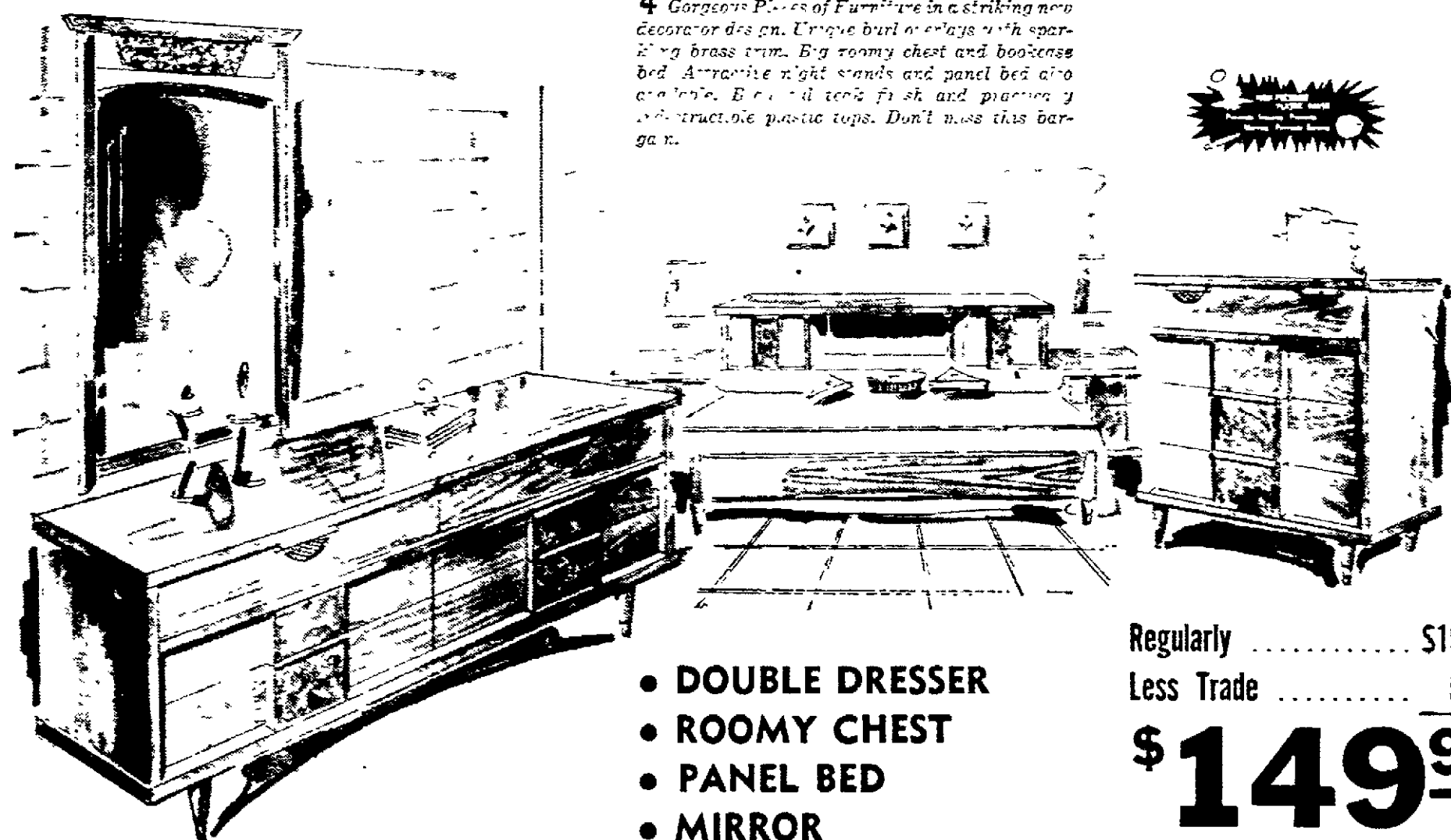
Comfort that's deep-down and easy with pillow-soft foam cushions for hours of relaxing enjoyment. Beautifully covered with decorator-designed frieze upholstery fabrics.

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4 Gorgeous Pieces of Furniture in a striking new decorator design. Unique burl or vinyls with sparkling brass trim. Big roomy chest and bookcase bed. Attractive night stands and panel bed also available. Beautiful teak finish and plastic top. Constructive plastic tops. Don't miss this bargain.



- DOUBLE DRESSER
- ROOMY CHEST
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**Friday, March 30, 1962
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An insight on foreign trade tariff barriers and the European Common Market.

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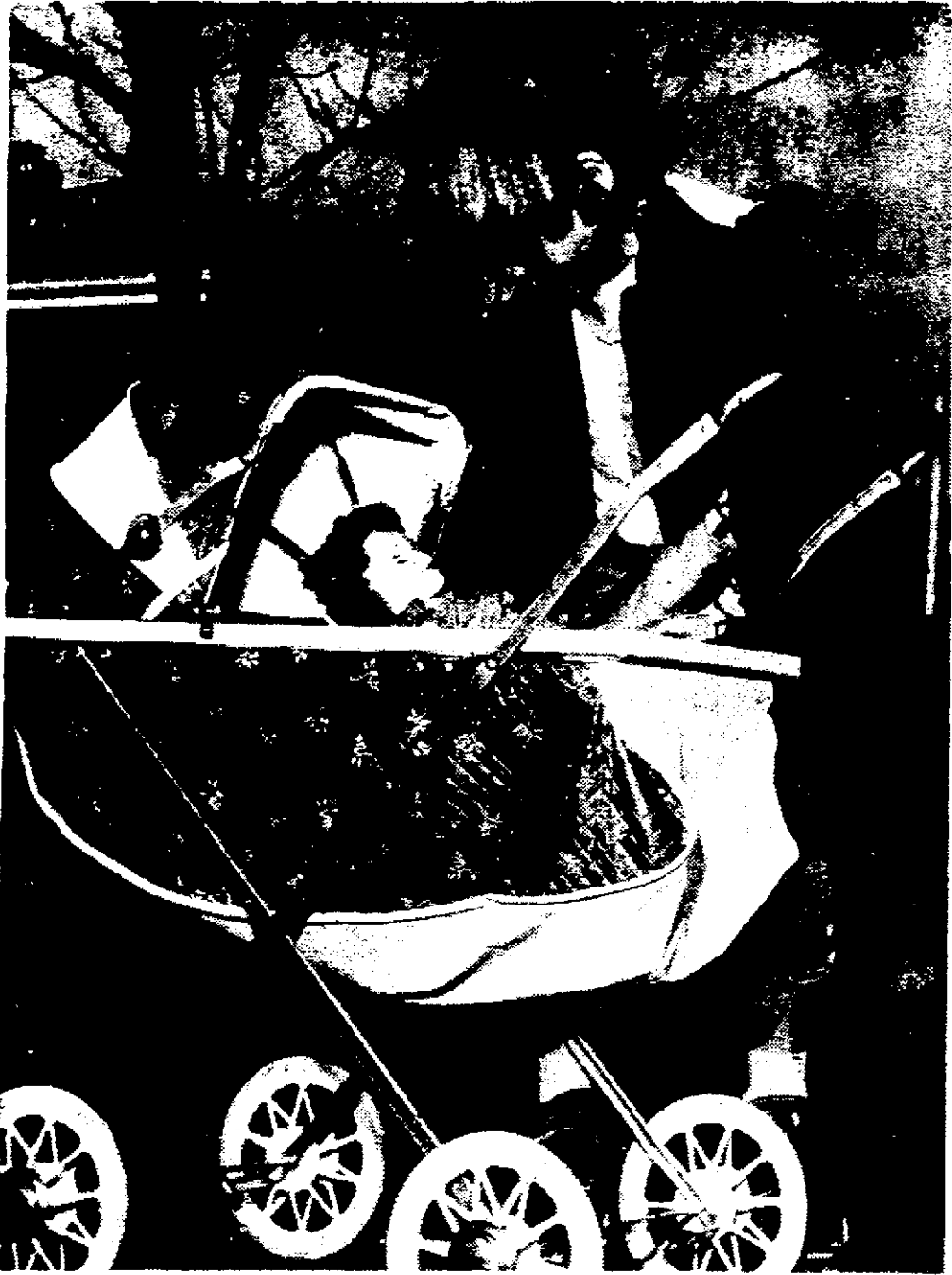
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TICKETS available at the Appleton and Neenah offices of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Kids Know It's Spring--They Bloom Like Crocuses Under Spell of Warm Sunshine



A Boy's Urge to 'go down to the sea in ships' finds expression, in a small way perhaps, in the lakes that have formed everywhere by melting snows. Above, Tom Ferron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferron, and James Van Stralen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Stralen, put their boat out upon the waters.



Post-Crescent Photos By Edward Deschler Jr.

"Now, Dolly, You Must keep your blanket on or you'll catch cold," Jeannie Reider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reider, tells her 'child.' Youngsters all over the Fox Cities took advantage of the weekend's fine weather to indulge in the summertime play for which they've been waiting impatiently.

Chaperoning Lively, Mother Tells Betrothal of Daughter

BY JUDY DIXON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Just keep them quiet," was the instruction of the high school ski club president, "but don't try to keep them under control, or you'll be a nervous wreck."

Advice or warning, it's positively a cliff-hanger for a chaperone. But with faint heart and an iron will to survive, a chaperone will discover that a northern Wisconsin ski weekend with high school students can be entertaining, eventful, revealing and sleepless.

A rose may be a rose, but a high school student is a bundle of energy and a stockpile of ideas. If traveling is done in the evening and night hours, it is a magnificent idea to stop at the mid-point of the trip and allow the teenagers 45 minutes to an hour for dinner.

Let Them Run

Let everyone find their own restaurant. It gives the students an opportunity to explore for themselves and the last minute dash for the bus, in many instances, leaves them as subdued as the winner of a 440 yard race. For the chaperones, the pleasure of their own company in the serenity of a near empty restaurant can be a crowning achievement. It will be their last exposure to quiet for the week-end.

Students are ingenious. They are capable of finding the best sleeping accommodations and most food for the least amount of money. Hostels fill the requirements very nicely, offering dormitory accommodations that can handle large groups.

Check Location

It is wise for the chaperones

to make certain that the men's and women's lavatories are adjacent to their sleeping quarters or in the instance where they are on a lower floor, that the corresponding dormitories be above them. A covey of quail can't rise from roost any faster than a dormitory of teenage girls when an early risen bass solo booms from the men's shower room below.

Chaperones should also take a good hot bath before leaving on the trip. The majority of high school girls wash their hair every 24 hours or oftener. A chaperone has to be very clever to shower in water above freezing even within 15 minutes after the group returns from the ski hill.

Must Be Understanding

A chaperone must be understanding. The yawning, droopy-eyed girl can not retire and miss the opportunity of receiving the attention of the young men on the trip. The young men must keep posing each other and running up and down the stairs to keep themselves awake because the rules decree that final lights out isn't until midnight.

A chaperone should be seldom seen and not heard. It would be very much appreciated if he or she would retire early. A chaperone must not scold and sleep of anyone on the trip, but should ride very quietly in the bus.

But a chaperone should supply

Mrs. Anna Weiss, 117 Sarah St., Kaukauna, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to Thomas Ramage, son of Mrs. Edna Ramage, Two Rivers. Miss Weiss was graduated from Kaukauna High School and is employed at Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at the Appleton Supply Co.

No wedding date has been set.

Schedule Program

Dr. George Nichols will speak and show a movie, "Time and Two Women", at 8 p.m. Wednesday sponsored by the TOPS Club at Morgan School. The program is being presented in conjunction with the club's cancer information project.

bandages, liniment and cure-alls. He or she should know the dances traveled and the time it takes. He or she should know how to take gum out of trousers where extra hangers are and how the blinds work.

A chaperone is a necessity; the school requires it. A chaperone is a hindrance; they follow the rules. A chaperone is a relief; they keep the others quiet when he or a few wish to sleep. A chaperone receives the least amount of appreciation from anyone on the trip, but she is the one person who will not have a written excuse for being late on Monday.



Wedding Invitations

• Nopkins • Matches

The PARTY SHOP

422 W. College Ave. Tel. 3-7913

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Belle Goldin and Howard S. Waxman March 3 at the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Golden, 1032 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waxman, Chicago.

The bride, a graduate of Kaukauna High School and the University of Miami, Coral Gables, where she affiliated with Phi Sigma sorority, is a first grade teacher in the Chicago school system. Her husband was graduated from the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy, Champaign, where he was a member of Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity. He is in business with his father in Chicago.

The couple is residing at the Shoreland Hotel, Chicago.



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PERMANENT WAVE
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Peggy Wanders
Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS - BEAUTICIANS
DOWNTOWN APPLETON



"One-a-Penny, two-a penny, hot cross buns" is the rhyme that's perfect for rope jumping. Above, Kathy Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Krause, lifts her face to the spring breeze and jumps rope as little girls have done for many generations. At right, Dennis Ferron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferron, takes his dop Skip for a romp on the first grass his pet has seen for months. At left, Toni Gerhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerhardt, gets close to the ground to line up his sights in a game of marbles.



Your Spring Coat
From Kriek's . . .
It's Young, It's New,
It's for You . . .

Shown here is just one of many new Spring coat fashions at Kriek's that say "1962" with every line! It's a beige check 100% pure wool coat cut along the moderate fullness lines so popular for both Spring AND Fall. Gentle three-quarter length sleeves and attached pocket detailing and a smart club collar. Junior Sizes 5 to 15.

42.95

Many Other Superbly Fashioned
Spring Coats From:
27.95 to 89.95

Use Kriek's Convenient Layaway
Or Payment Plans

Bid Locates Main Cards

Sometimes the bidding tells you where all the important cards are. You should be able to find the best line of play in such cases.

South won the first trick with the queen of spades and thought about the bidding. West surely had all of the missing high cards for his vulnerable overall. East might have a jack or two, but nothing else.

South led a club and won a finesse with dummy's queen. He next led the ace of clubs from dummy, and West dropped the king.

Now South was doomed. East was sure to get the lead sooner or later with the jack of clubs. East would return the ten of

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
J 9 6 4
8 7 3
A 5
A Q 6 5

WEST
7 3
A Q J 6 4
K 7 3
K 8 3

EAST
10 5
10 2
J 10 9 8 6 2
J 9 7

SOUTH
A K Q 8 2
K 9 5
Q 4
10 4 2

1 2 3 4
All Pass
Opening lead — 4 3

hearts, and West would defeat the contract with three heart tricks.

Shut East Out

Proper play of the clubs allows you to shut East out. Win the first trick with the queen of spades and take the club finesse. So far so good.

Return to your hand with the ace of spades and lead another club toward dummy. If West plays the king this best chance, let him hold the trick. If he has no more clubs, he will be strapped for a good lead.

As it happens, West gets out safely with his last club. Win with dummy's ace and cash the last club to get rid of a heart.

Now take the ace of diamonds and lead another diamond. West must win with the king. And now West cannot get out safely. A heart return sets up your king; a diamond return lets dummy ruff while you discard a second low heart.

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HAIR DESIGN STYLISTS
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GUILD

Unique Stylists
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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

RECOMMENDS TRIPE

Following our daughter's wedding at 11 o'clock in the morning there will be a breakfast for families and relatives. If we use the word breakfast on the invitations, will that be interpreted as a meal of something like bacon and scrambled eggs? We prefer a lunch menu. My husband suggests that the main dish be tripe. What do you think?

Louise Davis Answers:

I think that your husband is kidding. If he actually means tripe, I suggest that you rule it out because many people don't like it. By all means have a luncheon menu as simple or elaborate as you wish. Traditionally, the repast following a morning or high noon wedding is called a breakfast, no matter what is served. Your main dish could be any of the following: ham, turkey, lobster Newburg, chicken, quab, sweetbreads combined with mushrooms. With the meat or fish you could have a hot vegetable, salad, dessert, such as ice cream molds, and coffee. If you plan to have the food served buffet style, I suggest something that can be eaten with a fork. But if the guests are seated at tables, you could select anything that calls for a knife too.

WHEN "MASTER" ENDS

At what age do you cease addressing greeting cards to a boy as "Master"? And when does "Mr." begin?

Louise Davis Answers:

A boy may get "Master" until he is twelve. He gets "Mr." when he is eighteen.

Sauerkraut Meal

Turn a can of undrained sauerkraut into a medium skillet and add a pound of franks. Cover and heat together slowly.

hold \$ 10 5, H 10 2, D-J 10 8 6
2 C-J 9 7. What do you say?
C J 9 7. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The best way to show weakness in this position is to pass. You have no reason to suppose that you will be better off at two diamonds than your partner will be at one spade.

(Copyright 1962)

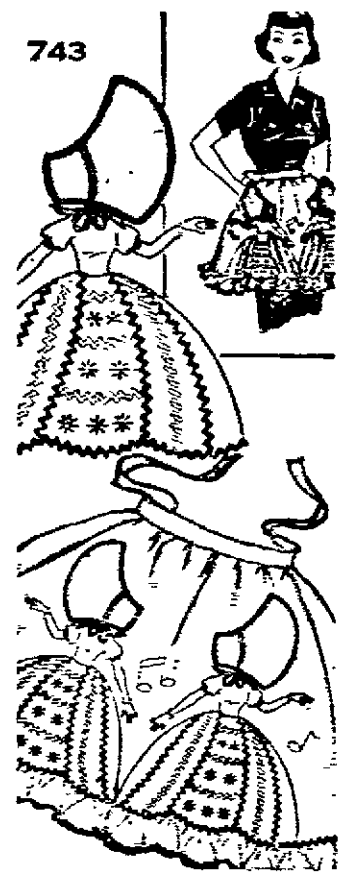
Troop Plans Party

The Stephen Foster School Brownie troop will hold a father-daughter date night at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school. The troop will present a puppet show and folk dance. Mrs. Vernon Gallitz and Mrs. Donald Beach are troop leaders.



Mrs. Joseph Radomski and her daughter, Susan, were special guests at a Mother Daughter Tea held by Girl Scouts of Troop 25, Foster School, Saturday afternoon. The event took place at the home of Mrs. John Barlow, 178 River Drive. Mrs. Radomski, former troop leader, and her family are moving to Georgia. Above, a remembrance is presented by Wendy Barlow, Judy Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Todd, and Mary Lindloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindloff to Susan and her mother.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Two quaint little girls who are very happy! You'll be too when you make this apron. A bit of embroidery—gay rick-rack lends apron color. Bonnet pockets are same fabric as ruff. Pattern 743: transfer; directions.

Social Schedule Never Slow for Perle Mesta

BY ESTHER WOHL
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — When a famous hostess can't find any cakes for tea, what does she do? She explains as best she can.

Mrs. Perle Mesta, serving tea in her apartment here, asked her butler for some cakes, too.

"There aren't any," whispered the butler.

"No cakes?" said Mrs. Mesta.

"No. They're all gone," said the butler, and left his mistress to manage as best she could.

As soon as he was out of hearing, she leaned over and said, "Do you know why there aren't any cakes? He gives them away." She nodded and continued, "and do you know why he gives them away? He wants to be popular."

It Works, Too

As she handed us the cup of tea she added, "and he is, too."

No one knows better how to be popular than this Washington hostess who has recently become settled in a new apartment, having sold her chateau, "Les Ormes."

The setting was fit for a queen—the desk just behind Mrs. Mesta's golden inlaid wood decorated with large blue porcelain scenic medallions, belonged to Queen Marie Antoinette—but it is not the spectacle of her home that interests Mrs. Mesta most.

She has a new job. She is going to write for a national women's magazine.

She is aware that there is a president in the White House for whom she did not vote. We put the question, "Have you been to the White House since President Kennedy has lived there?"

She said, "I have known Jacqueline since she was a little girl. She and her mother and stepfather visited in Luxembourg when I was there as ambassador."

Friends in Both Parties

"I have friends in both parties. Both President Truman and President Eisenhower were my friends. As for my stand in the last election for Lyndon Johnson, and then for Nixon—I didn't dislike him when I got to know him—I did what I thought was right. I had to do what I did."

Mrs. Mesta is still bringing all sorts of people together in Washington. Early this month she gave three parties on three successive nights, entertaining 1,100 public dignitaries and Washington citizens of both political parties.

And next time, when anyone comes to tea, we wager there will be cake. If she has to make it herself. Because, she said, "I am a very good cook. President Eisenhower taught me. He is a wonderful cook. Just to get ahead of him, I learned to bake cakes and cookies."

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Our Children

Bad Words Part of Child's Maturing

BY ANGELO PATRI

one day he is changed to a nasty. Chris, aged five, went to school minded one. And I've tried so for the first time this fall. When hard." Here mother sobbed as he left home to enter the big if her heart would break.

"Helen Don't make such a to-the clean pure speech of infancy do over little All of them pick and early childhood. The very up these words You can't ster-first afternoon of school life he live life. You can only make chil-swaggered into the house, his cap dren immune to its evil. Chris on his ear and a "bad word" on isn't going to be bad boy because his tongue.

he picked up a dramatic word.

His mother was shocked to The less you notice it the better. tears. After all her care. After Say no more about it and act as all the stories selected with a if nothing happened. And don't tell view to forming his taste, his vo- his father. He knows that language cabulary, his language back- is in use daily and knows, too ground—now this.

that it won't affect his son. For "Where did you get such a get it" word as that? Don't ever say that. It is hard to take, this rubbing again, anywhere. It's disgraceful, off of the bloom of childhood but dirty, nasty, I'm ashamed of you, it is part of living, growing and Go upstairs and change your being adult. Children do not re-clothes and wash your face and main innocent of life's evil. Sooner hands before you come down to or later it touches them and, as see me."

grandmother said, our part is to Grandmother came in to see make them immune to the evil how things had gone on Chris's and wide-open to the good. first day in school and mother Children copy the manners, told her. "Teh, tek," said grand-speech and morals of the family. mother. "They do pick up the For a time it may seem that they worst first. Well, thanks be, they depart a long way from them, but don't keep to it. He'll forget it that is only a seeming. Teach, very quickly if you ignore it." and what is equally important, practice what it is you would "Ignore it? How can I ignore have your children be and they such a thing? I send a fine clean-will follow you. Your ways will minded child to school and in be their ways, no doubt about it.

Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

I think you'll find a creeper a wonderful incentive to most doctors will "go, go, go." When you have time, agree that it's more drag a pull-toy slowly across the floor and watch your creeper scamper after it. Fun for both of you!

Creeper will be socially acceptable on your carpets in Gerber Baby Pants. Made of soft, polyvinyl film, they're waterproof, leak-proof, acid-proof. Won't suffen, will stay soft for the life of the pants. Ample cut to allow for growth. Pull-on or snap-on styles. Medium, large, extra large—all machine washable.

Gerber Menu Magic
Beef High Meat Dinner
Creamed Spinach
Orange Pudding Topped with Peaches
Formula or Milk

Grandmother gift. If grandmother sits for you from time to time, here's a nice way to say "thank you." Draw an outline of baby's hand on a couple of linen fingertip towels and embroider in gay colors. She'll be pleased with the personal touch. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Incentive plans. A good-sized, brightly colored ball gives a

ANNOUNCING
the finest dishwasher ever designed
New KitchenAid®

NEW PUSH-BUTTON EASE! Rinse and Hold—rinse for partial loads that removes food particles without hand rinsing. Holds and stores until you accumulate a full load. Full Cycle—the complete wash, rinse and dry. Utility and Utensil—individual treatment for utensils.

NEW KING SIZE CAPACITY! New load-as-you-like racks. Capacity for 12 place settings (NEMA standards). Two position upper rack with adjustable dividers adapts to big pieces... variable loads.

NEW DOUBLE WASH, TRIPLE RINSE! KitchenAid now scrubs twice (or power pre-rinses and a single wash)... then rinses three times. Detergent is automatically released for each wash. Rinsing Agent Dispenser for spotless drying under any water conditions.

NEW LUXURIOUS LOOK! Modern styling and the most complete choice of front finishes ever—now includes wood.

the Superba VariCycle

Come in and see the big, blue lifetime wash arm that scrubs with controlled high-velocity wash action... exclusive Flo-Thru sanitized hot-air drying... Dual Filter Guards for filter-clean water. See this superb new KitchenAid soon! More new features and models than ever before.

There's a quality KitchenAid for every kitchen... every budget. 2 other new series, too.

NEW IMPERIAL
Capacity for 12; dual wash, triple rinse; wide choice of finishes. Rinsing Agent Dispenser optional.

NEW CUSTOM
Variety of finishes. Lifetime wash arm. Dual Filter Guards, Flo-Thru drying.

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$269.95 for the CUSTOM Model

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Mother's Helper
by Heimann & Pearson

SAVING for a small but special treat carries more incentive for a young child if he can watch the saving process. Let him tape a penny a day to a wall calendar. He can see his wealth growing, count it easily, figure out exactly how many days before his goal can be reached. Good practice for tyro mathematicians.

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We invite you to see our new collection, styled to look great and hold everything. Patterns, tapestry, Plaque like-Calf in colors and black and white.

\$2.98
Plus Tax

Gloves ... \$1.00 to \$1.98

Gloves of every length to set off your Spring Costume Double woven Nylon or Cotton, smartly trimmed. White and colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2.

Hats! HATS! Hats!

Big Hats! Little Hats! Dressy Hats! Tailored Hats!

We have them all and lots more lovelies for Spring. See them today!

\$2.98

Switchboard Hub Of Hospital Life

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Mrs. Lula Lange has one of the cheeriest voices in Appleton. She also has one of the most fascinating jobs. Mrs. Lange is switchboard operator at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The girl who answers the phone anywhere represents, and, in a sense, is, the company for which she works. There's nothing gloomy or sick-roomish about the way Mrs. Lange says, "Good afternoon, St. Elizabeth Hospital."

Every phone in the hospital is connected to Mrs. Lange's board. Five minutes of her day might sound like this.

"Room 204, just a moment, please."

"Hello, I'd like to get in touch please."

"Yes, she's in room 213. Could I of a very special private world ring it for you please?"

She flips a switch and pages a junior, who is washing windows in the chapel.

"Yes, he's from out of town and checks on patients and doctors has a crushed finger."

"That line is busy. Will you hold rounds on or call back."

It will be four years in May



Mrs. Lula Lange, 1108 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave., operates the switchboard at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her co-workers, Miss Mary Dachelet and Miss Irma Weisner, take care of admitting and relieve Mrs. Lange for breaks during the day. Mrs. Lange is the mother of three daughters. The youngest, Maris, will be married next month.

Children Need Tot Storage

If your children leave mounds of clothing and toys wherever they go, perhaps it's because they can't reach coat hangers and drawers to put their things away.

A good investment for every family with tiny youngsters is a wall or divider wall of child-size built-ins which include closet space, drawers, and cupboards. In homes with such installations, parents are amazed at how quickly the children respond and show pride in taking care of themselves and their possessions.

The tot-size storage built-ins can be designed in any handsome, easily worked softwood lumber like Douglas fir. Finish them with a tough enamel or paint and choose a sophisticated color which will grow up with the youngsters. A color scheme of tangerine and yellow with white and turquoise accents is good for a child's room. Or it could be jade green and indigo blue with melon and gold accents.

Another good idea is to confine the color to furnishings only, and finish the storage built-ins with washable clear plastic lacquer to capture the tawny beige shade and delicate graining of Douglas fir. Children like the warmth and friendliness of natural wood and will appreciate its elegance even more as they grow into teenagers.

The child size built-ins will be useful later too. Closets can be used for blouses and skirts, or sport shirts. Or they can be shelved and made into cupboards. The drawers are always useful.

If possible, incorporate a desk into the wall of built-ins, to serve now as a stand-up play table later as a study desk.

Bacon Pancakes

Cook a few extra strips of bacon when you're serving it for breakfast. Next day crumble the bacon and add to pancake batter.

updated by heroic music for example. Miss Marcus says, "I remember when Byron Janis first came to me for lessons. I played Mendelssohn's 'Song without Words.' Then I said 'Do you like that?' 'He was sitting quite still, with a little smile on his face and he said, 'Oh yes, it's so pretty.' 'Janis, probably the most famous of Miss Marcus' former pupils, studied with her for seven years, from age 9 1/2."

Miss Marcus' husband, opera coach Fritz Kitzinger, died in 1947. She lives alone in a New York penthouse apartment.

A Child Prodigy. A child prodigy herself, she had a musical father and a non-musical but sensitive mother, and that's why she understands the problems.

She advises parents. Don't go to an extreme.

"Don't be the pushing, frustrated parent who sees himself performing through his child," she says. "And don't be the parent whose child has real musical talent, yet still says, 'No music lessons, you're going to be a businessman.'"

"Almost every parent says, 'I want my child to be happy,' and what some of them are really saying is, 'I want my child to be happy in the way I want him to be happy.'"

"I speak freely because I'm not a parent. But it would seem to me the best thing to do is to allow the child to do what he wants to do, where his ultimate happiness is concerned."

Tuesday, March 27, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A1



Miss Pichelmeyer

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph R. Pichelmeyer, 1211 S. Pearl St., New London, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Iver James Rudie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rudie, 203 W. Warren St., New London.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the student branch of A Ph A and W Ph A and is an officer in the cadet corps of ROTC.

A September wedding is being planned.

Good Vegetables

Some cooks like to add a little minced onion to cooked carrots.

Lady Elks Plan Bridge-Luncheon

The seventh round of the bridge marathon being sponsored by the Kaukauna Lady Elks will be played at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Elks Clubrooms.

Mrs. Robert Natrop has charge of the luncheon program, assisted by Mrs. Floyd Pendleton, Mrs. Eugene Ditter, Mrs. Arthur Oettinger, Mrs. Wilbur Haass and Mr. Jerome Faust.

DIAMOND RINGS



Choose From Our

Quality Selection

Now!

Whatever the occasion, nothing speaks so eloquently of your love as a gift of fine diamonds.

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MARX JEWELERS

Jewelry Since 1910

212 E. College Ave.

color strikes twice

... for double the fashion impact. See this versatile two-hued shoe, one from a collection of flatterers by

Fashion Craft

Combination Black and Beige Patent \$10.95

since Mrs. Lange first started her work at St. Elizabeth. She recalled one mishap that occurred about a week after she started. She wasn't sure of herself yet and connected a patient with the wrong doctor. Realizing what she'd done, she pulled out all the cords while the rest of the office stood by laughing. The funniest part was that no one called back to see what had happened.

Part of the fascination of her work comes from never knowing what will happen next. On a minute the board will be quiet and the next have all sorts of calls coming in. All calls except local outside calls by patients go through Mrs. Lange's board. Administration, doctor and patient calls are a routine part of the day.

So is the occasional frantic voice that screams "Send an ambulance!" and is too excited to say where. Then Mrs. Lange in her quiet, composed tone tries to reassure the caller and get the information. She is expected to know everything from why a particular patient is permitted to have his window open to how the bee got into room 211 to the state of a neighbor's post-operative condition. Many of these calls such as the one about the bee, are answered by calling someone to handle the situation. Requests for reports on patients are switched to the proper floor.

Affected by Events

A hospital that employs about 315 people is bound to set in motion the imagination of one who handles all incoming calls. Sometimes, it's no more than a word or a tone of voice. Usually, however, Mrs. Lange is too busy to indulge her curiosity. In addition to her switchboard duties, Mrs. Lange gives the previous day's birth report to five different agencies, handles the records of everyone checking in and out of the hospital and takes care of pathologist reports and calls to funeral homes.

Busy as she is, there are times when Mrs. Lange finds herself caught up in the emotion — the sadness and sometimes the joys — of the events around her. But no matter how she feels at the end of a day the next morning she's back at her board with her bright and cheerful voice greeting whomever calls.

Let Child Play Piano, But Don't Force Lessons

BY MARY CAMPBELL

They're never too young to have real talent.

But for heaven's sakes, don't force them. That's the advice veteran piano teacher, Adele Marcus, gives parents who fancy they have miniature Mozarts in the nursery at home.

Miss Marcus of the Juilliard School of Music, New York, N. Y., who has taught hundreds of students — including Byron Janis — in the last 23 years, explains: "I don't think forcing lessons upon all children is advisable. The proper age for lessons to start is the age of interest."

Music For All Children

She does, however, believe in music if not in music lessons, for all children. "Play good music on the radio or records," she says, "primarily when the child is quiet."

"But don't start him taking music lessons before he can sit still for half an hour. And don't force

him into lessons if he absolutely

ward music is present, Miss Marcus says, the parents will probably know it when their offspring is very young. "The child may sing excerpts from arias at the age of 5 or correct a sister's piano lesson from his little crib."

"Of course these things don't happen with every child, but if it's a big talent the musicality shows through."

Miss Marcus suggests that a parent who suspects musical talent is showing should measure the youngster against two standards.

Standard of Measure

1. The child has the ability to absorb and retain. He recognizes the music he has heard before and may be able to reproduce it.

2. He responds emotionally to the music. He may cry because he is touched by music, or he may quickly get into the mood of the music — become very stim-

ulated by heroic music for example.

plus pointers on good arrangement. Start this valuable bit toward your mailbox today — send 50 cents with your request to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper. Please allow approximately three weeks for mail delivery.

New sofa beds in many styles accomplish these complete, in-a-flash transformations. Their design makes it increasingly difficult to tell the beds are there either by looking at them or sitting on them. The incorporated beds at the same time, become more comfortably the standard bedroom kinds, and ready more easily for sleeping. Here a corner sofa is a double bed — or a double bed is a corner sofa. Sleep preparation simply rolls the bed out from under a separate storage compartment that supports back cushions and provides table top convenience. Ample room for bed making is left between them, and with the hinged cushion lifted, the compartment serves as a bedside table.

The first thing a professional decorator does to plan a room is to make a floor plan — and so can you with Elizabeth Hillyer's Furniture Arrangement Kit. Included is full explanation of how easy it is and the furniture cut-outs you need — 126 of them —

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Regular \$10.00
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So supertine that every hair strand waves perfectly to give you springy, more natural curls.
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with unique dual-action straps for a most comfortable, even lift

ONLY \$1.50

Double stitched cups give lovely firm contouring, flattering support. Curved flannel-lined band stays flat and smooth. A mighty pretty way to give your figure a lift...and your budget too!

White; A Cup 32-36 — B 32-38

It costs so little to look Lovable

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Ripon
Rhinelander
West Bend
Shawano
Waupaca
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Time to get growing
BELGIAN BEGONIAS

For New Beauty In The Shade!

A wide range of begonia colors — orange, white, camellia-like flowers — for a beautiful display in a semi-shady spot between your trees, or on the North side of your house, or planted in pots on your shaded patio or terrace. Belgian Begonias are a charming variety of Camellia-flowered colors and sizes will provide a display of blooms until frost.

Belgian Begonias — your best buy. Grown in rich, fertile "country soil" cultivated by gardeners skilled in the art of horticulture. Selected and graded for uniform quality.

Wide Selection of Colors —
BELGIAN BEGONIA "BULBS"
3 for \$1.00 6 for \$1.95
"WEEPING" BEGONIA BULBS
3 for \$1.39 6 for \$2.69

Belgian Begonias — Easy to Grow
Bulbs are placed in shallow boxes on light porous soil 1 1/2 inches apart, then covered with earth one inch above the bulb. Keep just moist; too much water will rot. When the plants have developed two or three small leaves, place in pots, boxes or, eventually, plant outside.

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Hear Better

New ZENITH ROYAL MEDALLION
WORLD'S FINEST EYEGLASS HEARING AID WITH ALL THESE 4 Performance Features

1. Hear more sounds — new higher fidelity design lets you hear more sounds, more clearly.
2. Save money. You get up to 50% longer battery life than in original model.
3. Hear better on the telephone with Tele-Mike feature.
4. No old-fashioned connectors necessary at ear-mold. Exc. use "Freedom Ring" available at extra cost, gives you new convenience and comfort.

NUSSBICKER HEARING AIDS
Conway Hotel RE 4-4792

Man 'Tipped-Off Over Wife's Reaction to Family Finances

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are not millionaires but one might accurately describe us as "comfortable." Our home is in the \$40,000 class, we drive two cars and have three children away at school. We owe no debts and business is good. I tell you this so you can intelligently prescribe a "cure" for my penny-punching wife. Whenever we go out to dinner she embarrasses me by asking if the salad is "extra." The same goes for the dessert. Unless it goes with the meal she'll say "I don't care for any" and then she puts her spoon in mine, for "a taste."



four was \$23. I left a \$3.50 tip for the waiter. As we were leaving my wife took one of the dollar bills off the table and put it in her purse. I didn't want to start anything in the presence of the other couple so I remained silent. If I am wrong to complain about such a "thrifty" woman, please tell me. If not — clobber her. — Solvent

Dear Sol: How people feel about money is usually inextricably tied in with their early training. Your wife's problem, however, goes deeper than her feelings about money. It involves her lack of consideration for you.

Tell her if she wants to shop her feet off to save seven cents on a can of pork and beans, fine, but you will decide how much to leave the waiter. And furthermore, if she picks up part of the tip again insist that she put it down, regardless of who is present.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I play the piano like nobody's business. I can't read music and I never took a lesson in my life. I just love to sit down and bang out any old tune that comes to my mind.

My husband is jealous of my talent. Wherever we go to a party everybody begs me to play. They all crowd around the piano and I sing a little, too. Wilbur sits in the corner and sulks. When we get home he tells me I made a fool out of myself.

I've tried to interest Wilbur in music but he has an ear like a tin can. He can't remember two lines of lyrics in a row. He couldn't even memorize the words to The Star Spangled Banner after 12 years of school.

Do you feel I should give up playing the piano when we are in a crowd just to keep peace in the family? Incidentally, I was playing the piano at a party when Wilbur and I met. — Fanny

Dear Fanny: Wilbur must be out of harmony with life. If you enjoy playing the piano and others like to listen I hope you'll

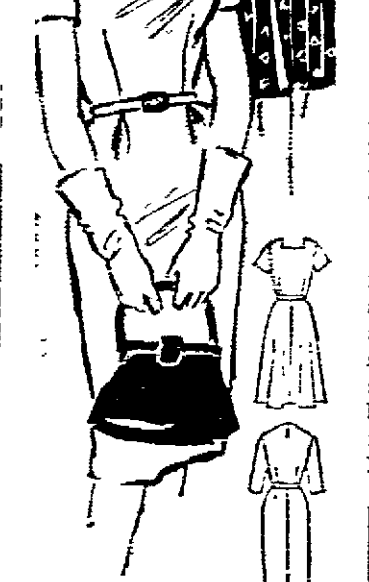
Reduce the upper arm and back usually is thought difficult. But really it's a snap, if you exercise with a strap.

Like a sparring partner a strap resists your movements. And the resistance forces you to work harder. It also adds interest to workouts. As a consequence, results come faster.

The best kind of strap to use is made of sturdy leather, about 60 inches long. Two strong belts buckled together, are fine.

The best strap routines for the back and arms follow:

1. Stand erect with feet six inches apart. Hold strap, rear ends, in either hand. Fling strap behind shoulders; raise arm above and behind head, as far as possible; draw hands together.
2. Stretch out back down on floor. Grasp strap so that hands are 12 inches apart. Extend arms above head on floor, and pull their attention Working wives and mothers who launder several times a week find the combo a great labor-saver and it is a truly arch forward for ten counts, set-it-and-forget-it piece of equipment.



BY ANNE ADAMS
Want a dress you can wear anywhere, everywhere? Sew a classic basic with slim or flared skirt — round or square necklines that take to jewelry.

Printed Pattern 4747: Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPECIAL Summer Pattern Catalog: More than 100 styles—sun, sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes! Send 35 cents.

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Mrs. Gene Britton

Racine YMCA Boys' Choir to Sing in Appleton

Racine's well-traveled YMCA Boys' Choir will perform in Appleton Sunday at the Appleton High School auditorium at 3 p.m. in a World's Fair concert. Tickets are available at the YMCA or Belling Pharmacy.

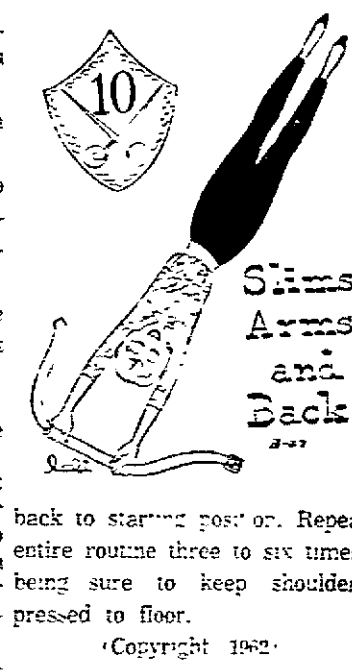
Proceeds from the concert will be used to defray expenses of forming an Appleton YMCA Boys' Choir under the direction of Mrs. Gene Britton, 1025 E. Lindbergh St. The choir will use 100 voices from boys between the ages of 8 and 12 years of age. Tryouts for the local choir will be held at the YMCA building April 7 and 14 at 1:30 p.m.

The 120-voice Racine choir was formed in 1957 and has performed in Minneapolis, Chicago, Madison and Washington, D. C. The group will be featured at the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash. this year and will also perform before the members of the 32nd Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Slimmer and Trimmer



Set and Forget

The combination washer and clothes dryer is as "forgettable" an appliance as has ever been devised for the homemaker. Once a load of clothes is put into the machine, it completes the job of washing and drying with no further attention. Working wives and mothers who launder several times a week find the combo a great labor-saver and it is a truly arch forward for ten counts, set-it-and-forget-it piece of equipment.

Pensione Gives Lift To Travel

BY CHARLOTTE EBENER
Chicago Daily News Service

FLORENCE — A cunning little stable of the De Medicis overlooking the Ponte Vecchio introduced me to the snob appeal of staying in a pensione instead of a hotel.

A pensione is, literally, a boarding house. But in Italy a good days of bicycling Rockefeller's history, located in a charming neighborhood, and have a terrace. The atmosphere among pen-

sione guests is the same as aboard ship. No one is anonymous. During breakfast on the terrace—which serves as a sun-deck—everyone introduces himself.

The first, the key question is: "How did you hear of this place?" The source is usually an American professor who once lived in Europe. A smile of satisfaction is passed around, especially among those who are in Europe for the first time. Daring to stay never ate before.

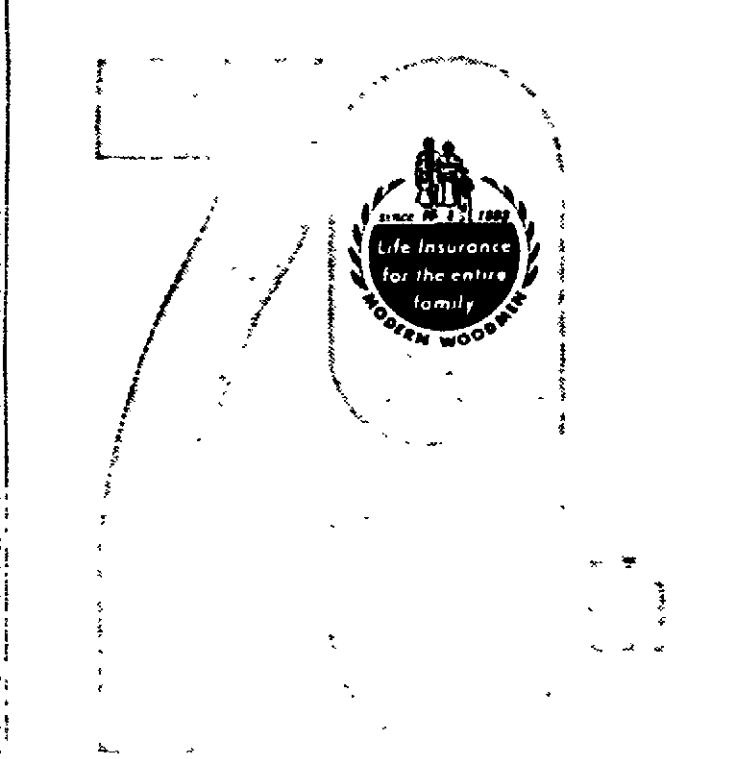
In a pensione instead of a hotel is a badge of courage. In these music, dress, movies, entertainment and architecture are getting hot, but it is certainly a way of living in a pensione may also more and more alike, foreign meeting home-cooked food remains different. To get away from it all. Compensating for the discomforts of a pensione—bath down breakfast and one meal "in." A the hall, no phones in the rooms, good house mother feeds them as no well-stocked bar—there is the if they were on a back-country farm, and you eat what is put before you.

The house mother of a pensione sees to it none of her guests relief not to struggle with a foreign menu more than once a day. tached females. She also gets you in fact "full pensione," which is lonely, especially the unat-

Most tourists find it a great sione sees to it none of her guests relief not to struggle with a foreign menu more than once a day. tached females. She also gets you in fact "full pensione," which is lonely, especially the unat-

A pensione is not always less expensive than a second class hotel, but it is certainly a way of home-cooked food remains different. To get away from it all. Compensating for the discomforts of a pensione—bath down breakfast and one meal "in." A the hall, no phones in the rooms, good house mother feeds them as no well-stocked bar—there is the if they were on a back-country farm, and you eat what is put before you.

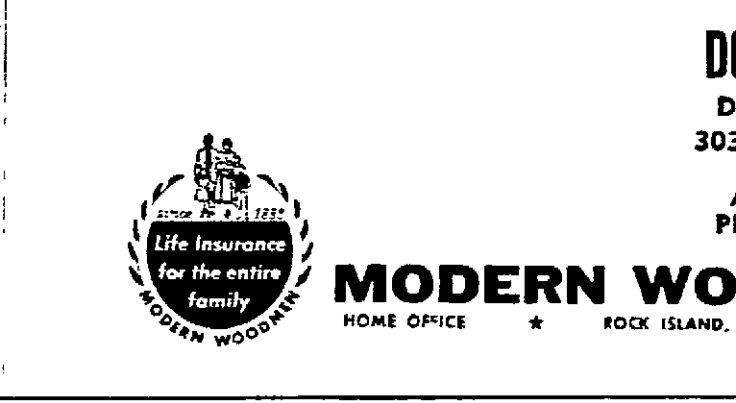
Pensione guests must take is now a by-word for newlyweds.



Annual Financial Statement

For the year ended December 31, 1961

STABILITY
EXPERIENCE
DEPENDABILITY
SERVICE



ASSETS		1960 figures in parentheses	
	Per Cent of Total Assets	Amount	
CASH	1.0	\$ 2,214,615.20	(1.1) (2,544,524.11)
BONDS	57.2	133,154,880.89	(58.1) (130,213,759.94)
STOCKS	7.6	17,814,778.35	(6.9) (15,449,324.42)
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	25.9	60,188,809.93	(25.3) (50,793,547.25)
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS	4.7	11,048,356.15	(5.1) (11,355,079.27)
CERTIFICATE LOANS	2.6	5,986,782.59	(2.5) (5,654,281.16)
INTEREST AND RENTS DUE AND ACCRUED	1.0	2,215,681.04	(1.0) (2,178,005.77)
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	100	\$232,623,904.15	(100) (\$224,184,121.92)
LIABILITIES		Amount	
CERTIFICATE RESERVES REQUIRED BY LAW		\$166,691,939.82	(104,287,359.32)
DEATH CLAIMS IN THE PROCESS OF PAYMENT		810,408.17	(738,403.32)
RESERVE FOR OPTIONAL SETTLEMENTS		857,946.40	(800,605.47)
DIVIDENDS ON CERTIFICATES		11,499,111.28	(10,428,255.93)
SPECIAL RESERVES		15,758,881.79	(14,250,592.01)
CONTINGENCY RESERVES		14,448,000.34	(13,352,036.65)
UNASSIGNED FUNDS		22,557,616.35	(22,176,537.52)
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$232,623,904.15	(100) (\$224,184,121.92)

Compiled and condensed from Annual Report to State Insurance Departments.

DON LEITHEN District Manager 303 W. College Ave. Room 204 Appleton, Wis. Phone RE 4-8821

ALLAN A. FRASER State Manager 303 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone RE 4-8821

MODERN WOODMEN of America HOME OFFICE * ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

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EXCLUSIVE WESTINGHOUSE FROST-FREE Automatic defrosting means no more scraping frost, no more prying to remove ice cube trays or frozen foods. You'll never see frost again!

HURRY AND BUY NOW! This special Factory shipment brings you WESTINGHOUSE FROST-FREE convenience at the lowest price ever!

110 LB. FROST-FREE FREEZER never needs defrosting.

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FULL WIDTH CRISPER keeps vegetables dewy-fresh, holds 2/3 bushel.

2 POSITION SHELF even holds gallon milk jugs.

RIGHT OR LEFT HAND DOOR Models for immediate delivery.

MODERN DESIGN — Can be fit in to look built-in. Trim kit is available for building in.

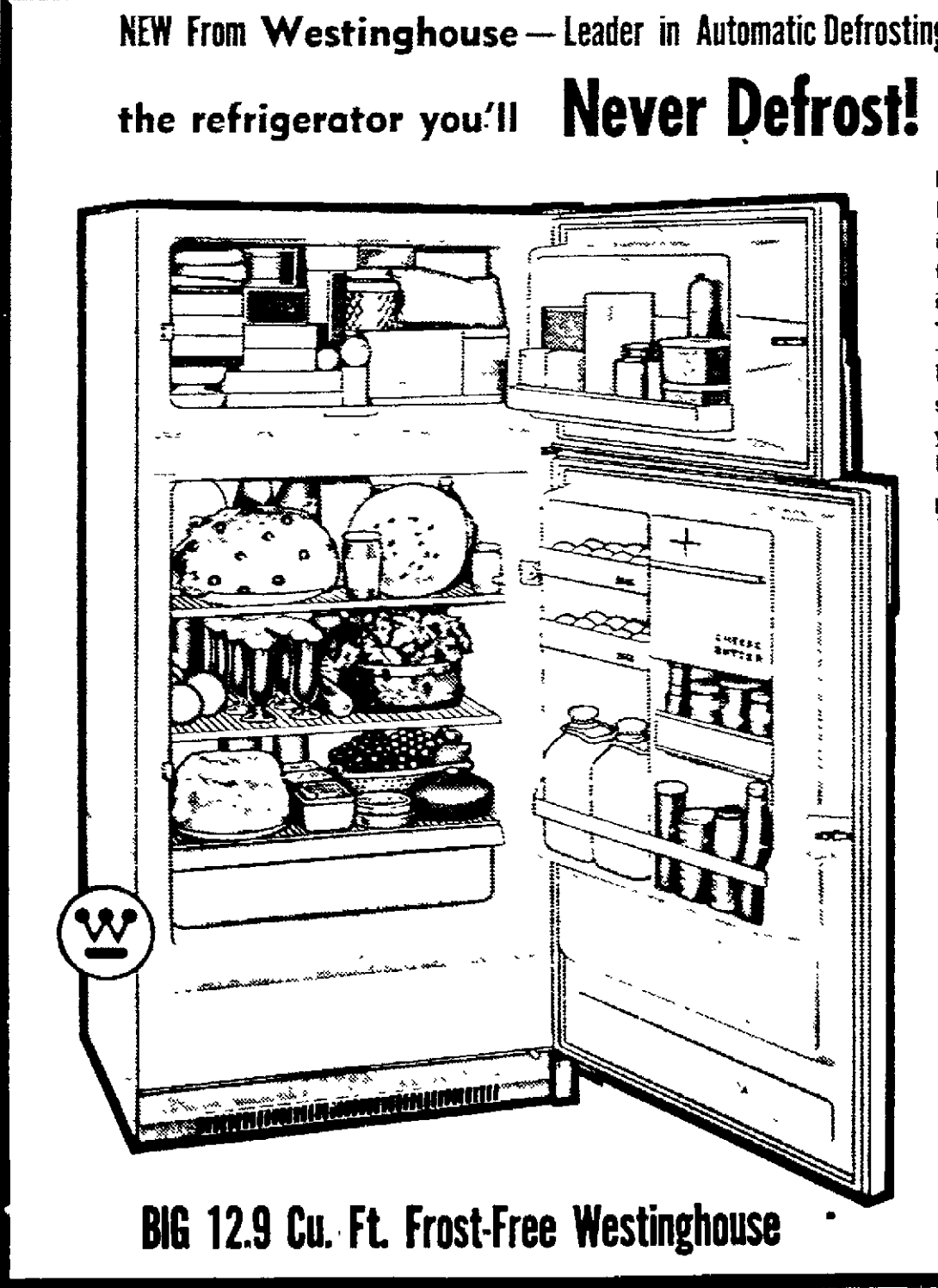
2 DOOR CONVENIENCE at the LOWEST PRICE EVER.

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ONLY \$329.95 With Acceptable Trade-in

Suits Indicated In Ruling on Redistricting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will hold a trial to give complaining voters an opportunity to try to prove their claims.

Remedy Provided

If the special court decides that urban voters' rights to equal protection under the 14th Amendment have been denied, it will determine what remedies to order.

Solicitor General Archibald Cox, arguing before the Supreme Court in support of urban voters, suggested a simple declaration by the special court that present Tennessee districts are unconstitutional would probably lead to action by the Tennessee Legislature to correct inequities.

Cox said that if the legislature resists the special court could order one of the following:

An election at large.
The value of votes of state senators and representatives be reduced by an amount necessary to offset over-representation — giving legislators fractional rather than full votes.

Simple changes in legislative districts.

Opponents of such orders could appeal to the Supreme Court.

Long Struggle Seen
Reapportionment battles may be varied and complex judging from past and present skirmishes.

In Albany, N.Y., observers said the Supreme Court decision fore-shadows new court contests in New York by Democrats seeking to end Republican control of the legislature.

The 1962 legislature had considered reapportioning seats this year and moving some from Democratic-controlled New York City to the predominantly Republican suburbs. Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller came out against the plan.

Rockefeller, seeking reelection this year, was said to feel the Democrats might effectively charge discrimination and have a strong campaign weapon in New York City.

Suit in Maryland
In Maryland, the chief counsel of the Maryland Committee for Fair Representation, Alfred L. Scanlan, said the decision "points the way in the long run to doing away with this gross malapportionment of the legislature."

The citizens group is now pressing its case before the state's highest court.

Maryland hasn't been reapportioned in this century. This year the House passed a bill to give a majority of the seats to metropolitan areas but the Senate killed it.

Two suits are on file in Oklahoma and attorneys said they would press for decisions as soon as the Supreme Court decision can be studied.

One filed in Oklahoma City only ax could easily be more sked for an injunction against the state auditor and treasurer to prevent them from paying legislators on grounds that "taxation

without representation is illegal."

The other, filed in Tulsa, seeks to force reapportionment under the state constitutional formula.

In Indiana the court's ruling was hailed as a bright hope for early reapportionment of the Indiana Legislature.

Gov. Matthew E. Welsh said he would try to get the legislature to do the job itself before being forced into it.

While the Tennessee case on which the court ruled Monday involved only legislative redistricting, politicians suspect that if the U.S. courts can decide such matters it might not be long until they were asked to consider congressional districting.

Just as they have with state legislatures, many city voters have felt they have far less representation in Congress than the rural population.

As an example 59,063 voters turned out when Rep. Ralph J. Rivers, a Democrat, was elected at large in Alaska in 1960. But 406,995 went to the polls when GOP Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church won in the 13th District of Illinois, a Chicago suburban area.

In Southern districts where there is no Republican opposition, fewer than 25,000 persons often officially choose a representative in the general election.

Legislative Action
Most of the states have completed their changes of congressional district boundary lines on the basis of state population gains or losses shown by the 1960 census.

Many of these changes were made by legislatures under control of rural representatives who could be expected to protect as much as possible the interests of congressmen more concerned with agricultural than city problems.

Deficit Seen in U. S. Finances
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

areas of high unemployment, would whittle the indicated surplus to \$113 million. The tax bill, if also enacted, would swing the budget into the red by \$237 million.

Economic Uncertainty
These figures assume, of course, that all other factors would remain unchanged—which they won't. On the one hand, Congress will be paring down administration's spending plans.

On the other, the possibility of a less vigorous economic advance will present a threat to revenues.

The House Appropriations Committee so far has acted on money bills for five federal departments. It has lopped \$290 million from these, much of which would have been spent in fiscal 1962. In addition, failure of Congress to pass the school aid bill would cut another \$100 million-plus from indicated spending.

Whatever amount Congress may chop from spending with its economy ax could easily be more sked for an injunction against the state auditor and treasurer to prevent them from paying legislators on grounds that "taxation

without representation is illegal."

In the January-March quarter, the gross national products—GNP—apparently totaled about \$550 billion, at an annual rate. This would be \$3 billion to \$4 billion short of January forecasts.

Administration economists express hope that the balance of the year will see a spending spree by consumers and a step-up in capital investments by business. If both occur, there might be some hope of still achieving the administration's estimate of a 1962 GNP of \$570 billion. Instead of a GNP of \$570 billion, it now seems more likely that the total will be \$565 billion, or perhaps less.

Glum-Faced Soviet Shows His Sage Side

Chicago Daily News Service

GENEVA, Switzerland — Andrei Gromyko, glum-faced Soviet minister of foreign affairs, seems to have picked up a certain sense of humor during the years he served as Soviet representative on the United Nations Security Council in New York.

During those years he became known to millions of American TV viewers as "Mr. Veto" because of his chronic habit of black-balling Security Council decisions on important issues. At the same time his associates among foreign diplomats and officials detected a faint thaw in his gloomy disposition.

His American-like flippancy showed through his rugged crust the other night when he was having a chat with American Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the sidelines of a dinner and reception given by the Burmese foreign minister.

Rusk was heard by eaves-dropping photographers to say something about "the peace-loving American people."

"That," remarked the sad eyed Gromyko, as he sipped his orange juice, "is an over-statement."

Russian Trade With Red China Shows Big Drop
Chicago Daily News Service

BOON — Red China's trade with the Soviet Union may have dropped by as much as 50 per cent during 1961.

Experts at Radio Free Europe in Munich believe they have found indirect evidence of this in a statement by Witold Trampczynski, Poland's minister of foreign trade.

Trampczynski said recently that Poland this year would be the Soviet Union's third largest trading partner. East Germany would be first and Czechoslovakia presumably would be second.

To achieve this listing, however, China, which has been second in the past, would have to be reduced to fourth or lower.

Poland's trade with the Soviets is expected this year to be about 1 billion rubles. Red China's trade in 1960, the last year for which figures are available, was nearly 1 1/2 billion rubles.

Second-Grader's Wish: To Live 2,296 Years
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Scott Wing, 8, a second-grade pupil at Newman School, has the future figured out.

Scott's teacher asked her class to write a composition on what they'd like to be.

Scott came up with this: "I would like to be 2,296 years old because I could be in the future. I could be the world's oldest man. I would spend all my life sitting in a chair smoking a pipe, reading, eating and that kind of stuff."

He gross national products—GNP—apparently totaled about \$550 billion, at an annual rate. This would be \$3 billion to \$4 billion short of January forecasts.

Administration economists express hope that the balance of the year will see a spending spree by consumers and a step-up in capital investments by business. If both occur, there might be some hope of still achieving the administration's estimate of a 1962 GNP of \$570 billion. Instead of a GNP of \$570 billion, it now seems more likely that the total will be \$565 billion, or perhaps less.

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Poet Robert Frost looks at the rarely awarded congressional medal after it was presented to him Monday by President Kennedy at a White House ceremony. The award was for his contribution to American letters. The white-haired poet, who is celebrating his 88th birthday, remarked: "This is a great, great, great thing."

Testimonial for Great Poet

Frost's Latest Work 'Won't be the Last'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Frost, other Cabinet members, Frost, acclaimed by leaders of congressmen, diplomats and jurists, attended the birthday dinner for as "the all American and all given by Secretary of the Inter-time poet," has made an 88th birthday pledge — in verse — to his latest book of poetry.

Frost said he has had perfect relations with his publishers ever posed the toast to Frost at a since his first book came out in black tie dinner Monday night 1915. "I've grown richer and richer. More than an hour later, after er and they've grown richer and speeches of praise and readings richer," he quipped.

From his poetry, Frost took the microphone to read one himself, stretched from the Library of the last poem in his new book Congress where he toured a special "In the Clearing." He read it twice, "so you'll remember."

More Coming
"I see for nature no defeat medal. In one tree's overthrow Or for myself in my retreat For yet another blow."

Congress Approves
The medal was voted by Congress for his contribution to letters. Kennedy noted that Congress was unanimous in voting it, "the there's another book coming," only thing they have been able to Paraphrasing another of his agree on for a long time to poems, Frost told of his critical illness in Miami last month. He said Frost: "this is a great, illness in Miami last month. He went right up to the grave and the dinner he made one success was so dissatisfied with what I saw that I came back," said the House, I want him to call it the office of fine arts and leave the More than 200 persons, among them Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy going to."

SECOND ANNUAL KITCHEN CABINET

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SPECIAL VALUE EVENT!

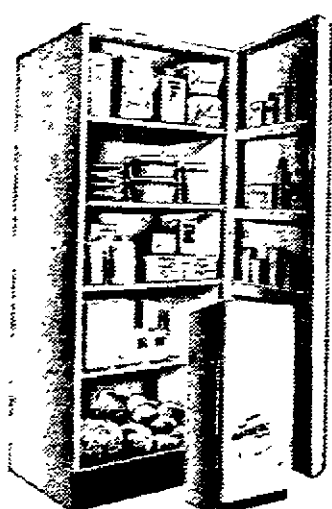
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Greatest Values Ever at Low, Low Money-Saving Prices . . . Deluxe

QUALITY *all Steel* CABINETS

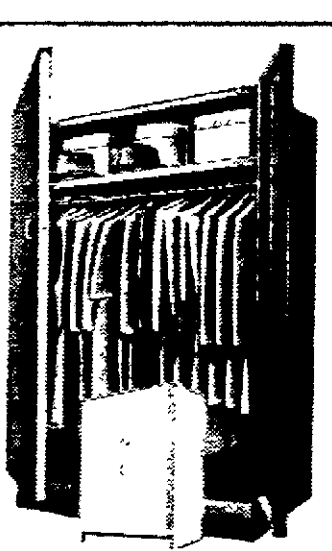
BY KANE-LINE

SAVE! LOW TRUCK-LOAD PRICES MEAN BIG, BIG SAVINGS! SAVE!

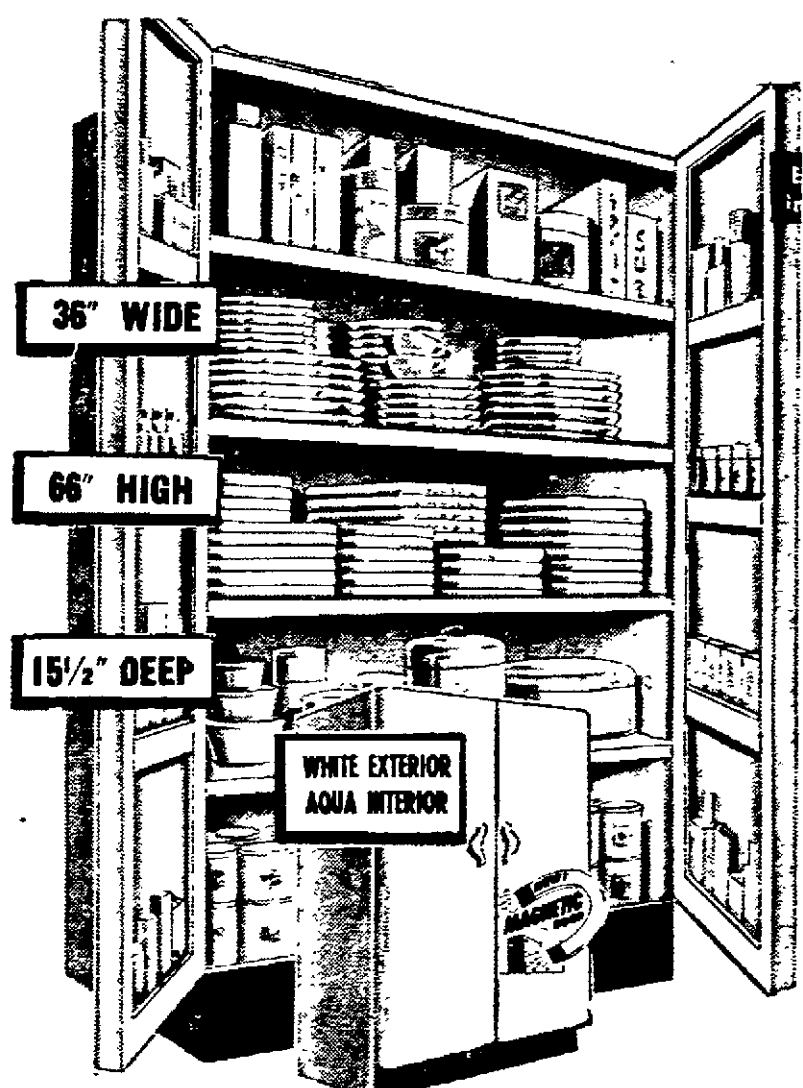


Kane-Line Deluxe
UTILITY CABINET
16.95

Refrigerator type door with modern magnetic door catches. Extra storage in the door . . . 4 roomy shelves. White exterior, aqua interior. 18" x 15" x 60".



Kane-Line Deluxe
UTILITY CABINET
34.95



Kane-Line Deluxe
UTILITY CABINET
34.95

This big cabinet has extra deep shelves for storing dishes, food, linens, cleaning supplies, etc! The refrigerator type doors of extra heavy gauge steel have modern magnetic catches. There's plenty of extra storage space in the doors' 36" x 15 1/2" x 66". Gleaming white enamel finish with aqua interior finish!

Don't Miss This Chance to Save on Fine Cabinets for

HOME AND COTTAGE!

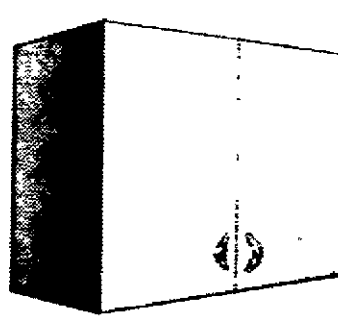
BUY ON CONVENIENT CREDIT . . . ON LAYAWAY!

NO MONEY DOWN! NO PAYMENT TILL MAY!



Kane-Line Deluxe
UTILITY CABINET
23.95

A gleaming white compact beauty that takes up little space . . . yet holds a lot! 4 roomy shelves for canned foods, linens, pots and pans, cleaning supplies, etc! 30" x 12" x 63". 2 door style. Smart aqua enamel interior. An exceptional value!



Kane-Line Deluxe
WALL CABINET
17.95

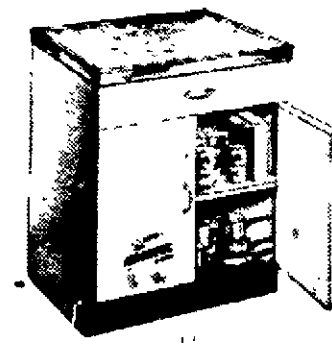
Double door style, fully insulated, with spring lock hinges. Has deep center shelf. White exterior, aqua interior, hanging bracket included. 24" x 15" x 18".

30" x 15" x 30" 21.95

36" x 15" x 30" 23.95

54" x 12" x 24" 19.95

4 Dr. Model SPECIAL!



Kane-Line Deluxe
BASE CABINET
23.95

Kane-Line Deluxe
BASE CABINET
34.95

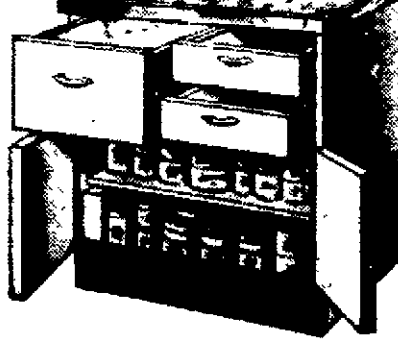
Full width utility drawer, plastic top. Double panned doors with magnetic catches. Recessed toe space. 24" x 20" x 36".

30" x 20" x 36" 29.95

36" x 20" x 36" 34.95

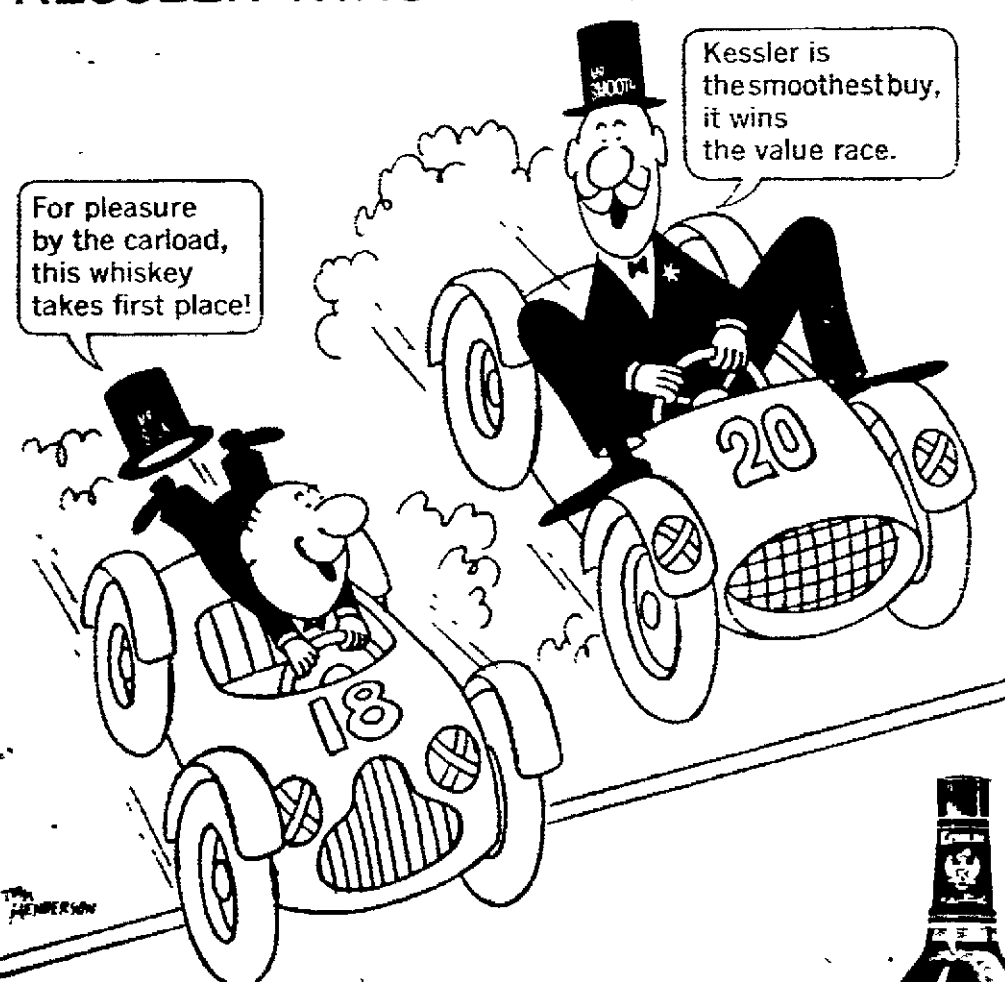
Kane-Line Deluxe
BASE CABINET
34.95

Sliding covered bread box, 2 utility drawers. Plastic top, stainless steel trim. Double panned doors with storage shelf. Magnetic catches. Recessed toe space. 30" x 20" x 36".



Kane-Line Deluxe
BASE CABINET
34.95

KESSLER WINS WITH SMOOTHNESS



SMOOTH AS SILK KESSLER



JULIUS KESSLER COMPANY, LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF. BLENDED WHISKY. 50 PROOF. 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

For pleasure by the carload, this whiskey takes first place!

Kessler is the smoothest buy, it wins the value race.

Yes, it's possible from Group Health in their Monthly Provider Plan for a man of 27. Comparable rates for other ages. If you have big obligations and a limited income, see how Group Health can help you with special plans.

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\$48,000 of Life Insurance for only \$2.50 a week?

Yes, it's possible from Group Health in their Monthly Provider Plan for a man of 27. Comparable rates for other ages. If you have big obligations and a limited income, see how Group Health can help you with special plans.

Former Statesman To Explain UK's Views of Europe

Sir Oliver Franks Next Community Series Speaker

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The United States and the rest of the world are keeping a close eye on 13 European countries aiming to do battle over the counters of international trade.

Europe's growing Common Market countries, composed of six nations which suffered the brunt of defeat during World War II, may hold the key to economic stability in the world, and may be the "stopper" for the spread of Communism in underdeveloped countries.

How this phenomenon came to pass in 17 short years and how it is viewed in Britain will be the general topic of one of the world's foremost authorities on international commerce—Sir Oliver Franks, former ambassador to the United States and now chairman of the board of the Lloyds Bank of London.

Series Speaker

Sir Franks will speak at 8 p.m. at Lawrence College in the sixth presentation of America and the World Community Series co-sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent and Lawrence College.

Britain may be the next country to join forces in the Common Market composed of Germany, Belgium, France, Holland, Italy and Luxembourg. British government leaders will enter a crucial stage in discussions in May.

At that time, negotiators will attempt to determine how, if the mother country is admitted to the Common Market, it will affect trade of the Commonwealth nations.

The U.S. has an acute interest in the negotiations because any agreement favoring the Common-

wealth trade into the enlarged Common Market might be partly at the expense of American exporters, primarily in the agricultural field.

Saw Recovery

Britain is a member of the "Outer Seven" countries which fringe the Common Market nations, combined under the European Free Trade Association. With Britain are Portugal, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Austria and Denmark. If Britain goes to the Common Market, it would only be a matter of time before the remaining EFTA countries join, many authorities believe.

Sir Franks has long been in favor of an economic union of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



Two Candidates in Appleton's April 3 mayoralty election talk with Mrs. Douglas A. Knight, moderator at the League of Women Voter's Candidate's Night Monday at James Madison Jr., High School. From left, are incumbent Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell, Mrs. Knight, and candidate Dick F. Zingsheim.

A Group of Appleton voters discuss issues with candidates for the April 3 city election during the League Voter's Candidate's Night. From left are Andrew Blackburn, 902 E North St., John Gall, 1618



Post-Crescent Photos

Fair Trade Action Filed

Drug Firms Claim Treasure Island Violated Agreement

Two drug manufacturing companies have filed restraining orders in Circuit Court against Treasure Island department store, claiming the store has violated a fair trade agreement.

Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, Ind., and Schering Corp., Bloomfield, N.J., have filed the order with Judge Andrew W. Parnell.

A hearing was held before Judge Parnell on the matter Monday, but no decision was reached and the injunction was not granted.

Attorneys for the two parties were instructed to file briefs with Judge Parnell.

The companies ask that the store stop selling certain drugs for less than the agreed fair trade price, claiming the lower prices are damaging to the trade mark and trade name. They have asked for damages to be decided upon by the court.

The companies have charged that Treasure Island also sold some pain relievers and vitamin tablets below the price specified in a fair trade contract.

The Appleton Treasure Island manager said today he had not been informed of the complaint. Circuit Court records show the complaint was served at the Milwaukee office.

22,195 Appleton Voters Registered For April Election

There are 22,195 registered voters in Appleton who can cast ballots in the April 3 municipal election.

That is slightly short of the 22,257 who were registered for the April, 1961, election. Only 10,195 actually voted.

The 1960 general election attracted more voters than any other election in the history of the city. There were 24,395 registered and 21,110 voted.

The 12th Ward again has the most registered voters, 1,456. In second place is the 17th Ward, with 1,433, and third is the Eighth Ward, with 1,322.

Appleton Man Sent for Waupun Examination

Martin A. Mickelson, 36, 3906 E. Wisconsin Road, charged with choking his wife and twisting his son's arm, Monday was ordered sent to Waupun for a mental examination.

Mickelson was arrested March 12 on the complaint of his wife. He broke down on the witness stand when questioned by Judge Gustave J. Keller when he was arraigned last week.

Mickelson was ordered sent to Central State Hospital at Waupun Tuesday for a 60-day mental examination. Judge Keller is unopposed for after an investigation by the state department of public welfare.

300 Appleton Voters Hear Two Mayor Aspirants' Views

Incumbent Mitchell, Zingsheim Air Ideas; Sonkowsky Absent

BY GEORGE ALOTRICO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

About 300 Appleton voters had an opportunity to evaluate the opposing views of two candidates for mayor Monday night when they gave 10 minute platform speeches and answered questions from the floor.

Incumbent Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell and candidate Dick F. Zingsheim reiterated campaign views at the annual Candidate's Night meeting sponsored by the Appleton League of Women Voters at James Madison Junior High School.

A third candidate for mayor, Allan W. Sonkowsky, was invited, but failed to attend the meeting. Mrs. Douglas Knight, was moderator.

Other Candidates

Aldermanic and supervisor candidates aired their views and answered questions in separate ward meetings in classrooms before the mayor candidates spoke.

Two candidates for city attorney, J. Joseph Cummings and Fred E. Froehlich, outlined their qualifications prior to the platform speeches by the mayor candidates.

Zingsheim attacked the present administration on several issues that he said were handled " inadequately or not at all."

Zingsheim said there were cities in the state that hired contractors to get rid of snow at intersections that obstructed drivers' vision. Appleton did not alleviate this problem at all, he claimed. Other cities have their roads repaired at the present time after last winter's hard abuse, he said, but Appleton's streets still are full of holes.

Schools need basement - bomb shelter combinations. But Appleton schools don't have basement shelter facilities. The city can get federal aid for such purposes, he said. "Why don't we use it?"

The juvenile delinquency problem in Appleton is growing and the city needs more places for youth to go for organized activities, he said. He suggested an indoor swimming pool.

Mitchell Disagreed

Mayor Mitchell took issue with Zingsheim's criticism of Appleton

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Judge Keller Spends \$39 for His Campaign

A financial statement of campaign expenses for the April 3 election shows County Judge Gustave J. Keller spent \$39 for his campaign.

The expenses were for nomination papers, letters and postage. Judge Keller is unopposed for judge of Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

S. Sanders St., Homer E. Malmstrom, Second Ward alderman incumbent; E. H. Olson, 1148 E. South River St. and Derald H. Ahrens and Walter H. Kalata Second Ward aldermanic candidates.

Elementary School Bids Due May 1

Bids for the new southeast elementary school will be opened May 1, the Appleton Board of Education decided Monday.

The board was authorized by the city council Wednesday to advertise for bids for the school, which is planned for operation by September, 1963. The school will cost an estimated \$1,055,000.

The 10-acre school site, located between extension of Lourdes Drive and Foster Street, has not yet been annexed to the city, and the question of when the school can be serviced with streets, sewers and water has not yet been settled.

Beer Bar Row Brings Arrests

Two Appleton youths, arrested after a disturbance Sunday night at the Club 95, a beer bar on State 95, Monday pleaded innocent to charges of disorderly conduct.

James S. Stoeger, 19, 1812 S. Jefferson St., and Michael J. Roberts, 18, 1313 S. Jefferson St., were arrested after several county patrolmen were called to the bar Sunday night to settle a disturbance between the youths and the deputy on duty.

Each posted a \$50 bond and Judge Gustave J. Keller set the trial for Friday.

To Open Bids

NEENAH — The Water Commission will meet at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday to open bids on a new automobile and 10 - inch water main for S. Park Avenue.

St. Norbert Student Wins First Foreign Study Scholarship

Marjorie Dörner, a sophomore coed at St. Norbert College, De Pere, has been named winner of the school's first foreign study scholarship, according to the Rev. Vincent J. De Leers, O. Praem., academic dean.

Miss Dörner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Dörner, route 3, Luxemburg.

Designed as a program for sending the junior year abroad, the scholarship also carries with it a guarantee that all credits earned in the foreign study will be automatically applicable to a degree from St. Norbert.

An English major, Miss Dörner will study next year in England, although she has not yet chosen a school.

Ambulance Takes 3 to Hospital

NEENAH — Three persons were taken to Theda Clark Memorial hospital Monday and today in the Neenah ambulance.

Mrs. Erna Sampson, Highway 150, was taken to the hospital at 11:30 a.m. Monday after she became ill at Spring Road School.

The Rev. William Hartwig was transported to the hospital at 6:47 p.m. Monday after he was taken ill at 1035 Sterling Ave.

Herman Krempien was taken to the hospital at 5:05 a.m. today from his home at 866 Hunt Ave., where he had been taken ill.

Girl Admits False ID Card Application

A young Neenah woman who admitted using her sister's birth certificate in an attempt to get a falsified identification card was arraigned before Judge Gustave J. Keller Monday.

Jean A. Thyssen, 18, 610 Reed St., Neenah, pleaded guilty to a charge of making a false statement in her application and is free on \$500 bond. She will return for sentencing April 2.

Chief Deputy Clerk Mary Vandenberg of the Appleton city clerk's office said Miss Thyssen made the application March 23, giving her sister's name and an Appleton address.

The clerk became suspicious of the application and checked it out.

Hospital Choir Sings Wednesday At Church Here

NEENAH — The 65-voice choir of the Bellin Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Green Bay, will present its spring public concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church.

The only other concerts to be offered by the choir are in Green Bay and Chicago. Easter and Palm Sunday music will be offered, as well as a recitation with the chorus.

Director of the chorus is Martin Johnston.

Hold Class on Cake Decorating

NEENAH — Mrs. Mary Lauver will teach fancy cake decorating to the YWCA craft class and nursery mothers at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Y. All YWCA members are invited to the class, which is being sponsored by the craft group.

Dispute Breaks Out Over County Fair

No Space to Rent, Parochial School Told

Appleton Board Turns Down Request For Classroom Use

The Appleton public schools have no space available that could be rented to St. Therese Catholic School for the coming school year, the Board of Education told a delegation from St. Therese Monday.

St. Therese will have to turn away at least 50 first graders this fall if space cannot be found, John Dwyer, spokesman for the group, told the board. The overcrowding problem will be solved with the formation of a new Catholic parish in northeast Appleton, which eventually will take about 400 pupils out of St. Therese School, he said.

Whispering Pines?

The board suggested the possibility of the parochial school renting Whispering Pines School from the city. The board has officially notified the city council that this school will be turned over to the city July 1, and so arrangements would have to be made with the city, according to Mrs. Myrl Davis, school board president.

Dwyer said this has been discussed with city officials and it is highly doubtful that the school will be available, although a request for it will be made.

The two-room portable unit at Jackson School, considered the only possibility of space that could be rented to the parochial group at the last board meeting is needed for band and orchestra classes for Roosevelt Junior High School students. Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz told the group. An estimated 175 band students and 40 orchestra students will use the unit for the 1962-63 school year, he said, and there is no space for the classes in the central building.

If the first grades attend public school next year, they probably will be spread out between Franklin, Jackson, Huntley and Edison schools, Kurtz said.

Question on Cutting of Premiums Opens Discussion By Association, Committee

BY HARRY KURTZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The long-smoldering dispute between the Outagamie County Fair Association and the Outagamie County board agriculture committee broke into flame again last night.

Committee members and fair association spokesman attended the county 4-H Leaders Association meeting Monday night at Black Creek. Leaders had wanted to know why premiums were being cut for junior fair exhibitors.

By the time the meeting ended: —Fair president Michael Burns, Seymour, had charged the county extension office with lack of cooperation, had defended the fair and accused numerous people of trying to wreck the fair.

—County Agent Jack Powers said youth was being neglected at the fair and said there was no justification for additional money from the county.

No More Money

—Committee member Russell de la Hunt, Kaukauna, said the fair wasn't getting more money from the county until the county board found out where the association was spending its money and that he favored county ownership of the fair.

Committee chairman Harold Schmeichel, Center, claimed the fair association wasn't putting in any money for the junior fair, areas and on main streets in the village.

Burns defended the fair, claiming the association was providing an exhibition at less cost than sent sketches showing 34 mercury vapor standards which would be erected on Kimberly Avenue from Railroad Street to Association being inefficient and Washington Streets, on Washington Street north to the Community Bridge, and on Main Street north two blocks from Kimberly Avenue and south one-half block from Kimberly Avenue.

Wooden poles would be used and the lights would extend out on 6-foot arms about 30 feet above the roadway. Trees on terraces would be trimmed to insure adequate light. Cost of rental would be about \$3,000 more annually than the existing rental cost.

No Assessment

No assessment would be made against property owners profiting by the new system. Power firm representatives said regular treated poles would be used, but board members asked whether rustic type poles were available, similar to those used at the entrance to Sunset Point Park. The firm's officials did not know and said they would find out.

The board will study plans and details on the system before taking action. Board members decided a bill for \$6,000 over contract price for improvements on Railroad Street should be paid. The bill was justified, as Badger Highways was required to use considerable more fill than anticipated to produce a solid roadway, according to the board members.

The police department will be instructed to make a survey of streets in the community which may require some type of traffic top or warning signs. The village engineer was authorized to advertise for bids for extension of sanitary sewer and water lines to the site of the proposed new high school.

Power Firm Shows Proposal for 54 Vapor Standards

KIMBERLY—The board of public works met with representatives of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Monday night to discuss the possibility of installing mercury vapor lights in business areas and on main streets in the village.

Burns defended the fair, claiming the association was providing an exhibition at less cost than sent sketches showing 34 mercury vapor standards which would be erected on Kimberly Avenue from Railroad Street to Association being inefficient and Washington Streets, on Washington Street north to the Community Bridge, and on Main Street north two blocks from Kimberly Avenue and south one-half block from Kimberly Avenue.

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Tri-City Meeting

Winnebago Judge to Address Area Scouts

NEENAH — Arnold J. Cane, Monday noon at the Holiday Inn. Winnebago County judge from Robert Chase, Appleton, will be master of ceremonies. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Michael Clifford, assistant pastor of St. Gabriel.

Local scouting activities for the last year will be reviewed, a preview will be given of the new program and questions on scouting will be answered. D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah, chairman of the tri-city district, will give the review. Dr. E. J. Zeiss, Appleton, council vice president, and Dwight Donaldson, executive for the valley council, Boy Scouts of America, will present council greetings. Training awards and other recognition will be presented.

All adult scouts of the district and parents of scouts have been invited to the meeting through the organizations in which the youngsters participate. Tickets must be obtained by April 2. The dinner will be served by the Christian Mother Society of St. Gabriel parish. Mrs. Thomas Harty and David Hintzen head the dinner committee.

Xavier Team Makes Film on Basketball

Xavier Coach Eugene Clark and the basketball varsity have completed a film demonstrating basic basketball procedures and tactics. The movie will be used in physical education theory classes at Xavier and by the coaching staff in training future teams.

Equipment for the film-making was furnished by the Ideal Photo Co. of Appleton. Robert Detloff, a member of the Xavier faculty, acted as camera man.



Post-Crescent Photo

Discussing Plans for the Tri-City Scout Council annual dinner meeting are, seated from left, A. M. Cohodas, council representative; D. W. Bergstrom, Tri-City district chairman; Thomas Zabec, district executive; Ralph Whitehead, Tri-City vice chairman. Standing are Richard Loecher, nominating committee chairman; Fred Heinritz, advancement chairman;

James Kimball, health and safety committee chairman; Donald Brown, leadership and training chairman; Bernard McCarragher, organization and extension chairman; and Gerald Hamilton, camping committee chairman. Bergstrom, McCarragher and Hamilton are from Neenah, the rest from Appleton.

Final Arguments In Clark Hearing Set for Wednesday

Hearing Recessed After Probation Officer Ignored Subpoena Call

MENASHA — Final arguments days to decide on the Clark case in the hearing of charges against Appeal can be made directly to Police Chief Peter P. Clark will the circuit court.

be made at the resumption at 9 Hearings were ordered in Jan- a.m. Wednesday in the council uary by Circuit Judge Raymond chambers, above the fire station Ramr when Clark secured an in- The hearing was recessed last junction against the commission Wednesday after James Irany, a to prevent his resignation, which Milwaukee County probation of. was to have become effective ficer, refused to answer a sub- April 1 He gave the resignation poena issued by the Police and legal actions by himself and the Fire Commission, which heard city.

testimony on 10 charges against the chief whom the city admin- istration is trying to oust.

The commission opened the hearing Monday morning of last week, and held morning and after- noon sessions until Wednesday. The recess was asked by Clark's attorney, Charles Wildermuth, NEENAH — County highway who intends to have Irany testi- department personnel explained fy about his presence in Mena- o owners of property along ssa Feb 21 1961 at a joint com- County Trunk G east of U S 41 mon council-police pension the county's plans for widening board meeting. that road at a meeting of the

Charges Innuendo Town of Neenah Board Monday Wildermuth contends Irany rep- resent himself as an official The Town Board is securing connected with the civil courts the right-of-way needed for the and vice squad of Milwaukee and road project which is scheduled that City Atty. Richard J. Stef- this year.

The road is now a 3-rod road and the county plans to widen it to a 4-rod road which will have a 22-foot wide blacktop mat and a 3-foot shoulder on each side. The Mayor Chester Bell and Police Chief Irving Stip of Neenah, on that now on County Trunk G west the most serious count against of U.S. 41.

Clark — that of allegedly offer- ing a \$100 bribe to Stip to dis- miss a speeding charge against Richard W. O'Brien, a Menasha Police and Fire Commission member, who is one of five judges of the charges.

Clark denied the bribery charge in his only appearance on the witness stand. He admitted ask- ing dismissal of the charge as a personal favor.

During the three days, Clark's attorney invoked the Fifth Amendment for Clark and for- bade him to testify further.

However, the commission's counsel, Walter Melchior of Appleton, has pointed out two rules: that Clark waived his right of immunity to testifying by taking the stand, and that no public official under a removal process, say the statutes, may invoke the constitutional provision against testifying on the ground that the evidence may tend to incriminate himself.

The commission will have three

Left Shanties on Ice

OSHKOSH — Forfeitures of \$15 and costs each were posted with County Judge Arnold J. Cane today by William Lloyd, 1633 Osh- kosh Ave., and Francis Young- wirth, 639 High Ave., Oshkosh, for not removing their ice-fish- ing shanties from Lake Winneba- go by the March 5 deadline. Sunday in observance of Pan American Day, observed in this not having his name on his shanty.

Feature Film Narrative

NVS to Sponsor Program On 'Splendors of Persia'

NEENAH — "The Splendors of sian monarchs for thousands of Persia" with travel-lecturer Clif- ford J. Kamen will be sponsored reserves which are among the by the Neenah Vocational and richest on earth: sparkling crests Adult School at Neenah High of snow-capped mountains which School Auditorium at 8 p.m. rise 19,000 feet above the fer- Thursday. The program is plan- tile shorelines of the Caspian Sea, need for adults and there is no admission charge.

The film narrative will stress those which inspired Omar Khay- the important, interesting and yam; the lonely desert nomads spectacular aspects of Persia and primitive mountain tribes: (Iran), at one time the greatest lovely oases and great modern and most powerful empire on cities.

Included will be a visit to Aba- spread throughout the civilized dan, the world's largest oil refin- world and contributed strongly to ery: Persepolis, the palace which our present way of life.

Varied Scenes was the capitol of Darius and Nerves, and Isfahan, the jewel

Featured in Kamen's lecture city of the Moslem world with and film will be such splendors its beautiful mosques, glistening as the magnificent jewels, which blue tiled domes and graceful have graced the crowns of Per- minarets.

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Personal Property in the City of Neenah will be appraised by a team supplied by the United Appraisal Co., Cleveland, as part of the city-wide reassessment now in progress. Standing, from left, are J. F. Pope, Ottawa, Ohio; R. F. Berstler, New Concord, Ohio; and Victor N. Kirian, project supervisor, Fostoria, Ohio. Seated is L. E. Lape, Findler, Ohio, a partner in the appraisal firm. The team conferred Monday with Carlton Williams, city assessor.

Progress U.S.A.

Annual JC Venetian Festival Theme Set

NEENAH — "Progress U.S.A." Chamber of Commerce and the City of Neenah.

Committees for the event start- ed preliminary planning at the Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting Monday night at the Valley Inn. Paul Payant has been named general chairman.

'Yes' Vote Urged By New Committee

NEENAH — Stanley A. Sever- son will act as chairman of a newly-organized Citizens' Com- mittee whose purpose is to pro- mote favorable consideration of the school consolidation referen- dum in the April 3 election.

Other members of the commit- tee are Miss Charlotte McIn- tyre, secretary, John Westgor, Rufin Skiba and James Dinius.

A "yes" vote in the referendum has been urged by the Common April 3 municipal election. City Council, and means an endorse- ment of the action of the County School Committee in attaching the Spring Road School district to the Neenah School District for school purposes.

Former OAS Ambassador to Talk

OSC, Fox Valley Council Plan To Observe Pan American Day

OSHKOSH — Students and fac- ulty of Oshkosh State College and the World Affairs Council of the Fox River Valley will present a festival at the college Friday day in observance of Pan American Day, observed in this hemisphere April 14.

Main events will be Saturday. Included on the program will be talks by a former U.S. ambassa- dor to the Organization of Amer- ican States and two University of Wisconsin professors in charge of forums.

According to Vela Lynn Marble, Pan American Festival chairman, Wisconsin history professor, will speak at 2 45 p.m. Saturday on "The celebration of Pan Ameri- can Day was initiated several years ago by the Latin history received his A.B. at Harvard University and his doctorate from the University of California. He includes other students and inre- has received a Guggenheim grant es areas. With the added coop- eration of Fox Valley industries Dr. P. T. Ellsworth, UW econ- and the World Affairs Council of omics professor, will be main for- the Fox River Valley, the festi- um speaker at 4 p.m. Saturday val this year should be truly an on "Conditions for Economic expression of good will and deep Progress in Latin America. He concern for the people of all the was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford Americas. To live in peace and and studied at the University of harmony as we meet the great Washington and Harvard Univer- together must be our goal." sity

The main address, from 8 to 9 From 9 p.m. to midnight Fri- p.m. Saturday in Reeve Memor- day, there will be a festival dance ial Union, will be "The Oranz- Two Sunday afternoon lectures ation of American States and will complete the program.

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Apply Biology To Sciences, Teacher Says

New Microscope Has Outmoded Theory, Teaching Methods

NEENAH — "The science of tomorrow is the application of chemistry and physics to biolo- gy," John Gundlach, Neenah High School instructor, told the Neenah Club Monday noon.

"In 10 years there will be no biology, only bio-chemistry and bio-physics."

Introduced by Harvey Leaman, Gundlach said the theory and teaching of biology had been revo- lutionized by the advent of the electron microscope.

"I think the time will come when biology will be taught after chemistry, and not before."

New approaches to biology bago County police cars are ex- teaching are based on "students pected to be in operation at the aid course for Menasha Recrea- getting away from memorizing start of the 7 a.m. shift April 1, tion Department summer person- lists and mastering basic con- the county board's sheriff and nel will be conducted April 16 to coroner committee was told Mon- 19 in the Memorial Building, start- ing at 9 a.m. If there is demand, the class will be offered the after- noons of those days.

Gundlach is one of three high day school biologists participating in County Patrolman Erwin Hardt- the writing of a new, secondary- ke, who is in charge of the cars, Recreation Director Robert Vanevenhoven said the first a.d. level biology program under aus- said that six of the vehicles are ready to go except for the radios and the other four are being pre- training is a requirement for summer personnel.

mittee, of which he is a mem- ber, meets each summer in Boul- der, Colo., to work on revisions of the text.

The new textbook is in no sense a government-inflicted curriculum he said. It will be printed and dis- tributed by a private firm.

"You can take it or leave it. Now that it (the text) is done, the government backs off and pri- vate enterprise takes over."

Three Approaches

Teachers who wish to take ad- vantage of the N.S.F. biology course may select one of three approaches — the nature study or ecological approach, useful in rur- al communities; the molecular approach or micro-biology, used in Neenah and other cities where the percentage of college-bound students is high, and the tradi- tional approach, intended for big cities where fewer students are college-bound.

Winnebago Police Get 10 New Squad Cars

OSHKOSH — The new Winne- bago County police cars are ex- pected to be in operation at the aid course for Menasha Recrea- tion Department summer person- nel will be conducted April 16 to 19 in the Memorial Building, start- ing at 9 a.m. If there is demand, the class will be offered the after- noons of those days.

Recreation Director Robert Vanevenhoven said the first a.d. and the other four are being pre- compared.

19 Neenah High Students Picked For 'Trees' Camp

NEENAH — Members of the Conservation Club at Neenah High School have selected 19 students from their roup to attend "Trees for Tomorrow" at Eagle River from April 1 through 4.

Chosen to attend the camp are: Kathryn Talbot, Steve Hildebrand, Marcia Plucker, Karen Moersch, Ken Yakes, Carol Patton, Allen Haase, Karen Hansen, Russel Thorson, Linda Robinson, Tom Darrow, Keith Pohlman, Carol Tingley and Leon Harder.

A full program for the time in camp includes classroom lectures and field trips to study wildlife, natural resources, water and con- servation.

Recreation Personnel First Aid Course Set

MENASHA — A Red Cross first aid course for Menasha Recrea- tion Department summer person- nel will be conducted April 16 to 19 in the Memorial Building, start- ing at 9 a.m. If there is demand, the class will be offered the after- noons of those days.

Recreation Director Robert Vanevenhoven said the first a.d. training is a requirement for summer personnel.

tian Queen and her court being named from the students at Neenah High School.

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- ★ He first was employed by the Twin City News-Record in 1944, and started working at his present post when production operations of that paper were transferred to the Post-Crescent.

IN THE COMMUNITY . . .

- ★ Lloyd Valentine Hagen (he was born on Valentine's Day) is married to the former Lorraine Schommer and the couple has four lovely children: Ronald, James, Carol and Judy. They are students at the Neenah High and public schools. Lloyd is a native of Hastings, Minnesota and he and his family now make their home in Neenah.
- ★ Lloyd Hagen attended the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan where he graduated in 1942. He is very active in welfare work for the deaf, serving as President of the Fox River Valley Association of the Deaf and the Northeastern Deaf Club, as well as being an Elder for the Deaf Mission of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. The family attends the Trinity Church of Menasha.
- ★ Lloyd is a "do-it-yourselfer" and has done extensive remodeling on his home. Asked about sports, Lloyd answers "I aim to get back to some fishing after a lapse of several years."

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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400 South Side Pupils to be Transported

Overcrowding Will Affect McKinley, Richmond Students

About 400 children in the Richmond and McKinley school districts will be transported to other schools next year because of overcrowding in schools south of the river, the Appleton Board of Education learned Monday.

About 425 elementary school children from these two districts are being transported this year, three pupils will go to Edison, "We still have dire problems south of the river and are beginning to have more north of the river," Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz told the board.

We hope this situation of transporting pupils will be for one year only, Kurtz said and that the school is completed the situation

will be stabilized. Construction on the new school will be started this summer. The school is scheduled to open in September 1963.

Need New Lines

School boundary lines north of the river need revision, he noted, but recommended that this wait until after the new school is finished.

About 250 pupils from Richmond School will be transported to Edison, Columbus and Jefferson schools next year. All kindergarten and primary one pupils will be kept at Richmond, but part of the primary two and three pupils will be transported to Edison.

Part of the Richmond intermediate one pupils will be transported to Columbus School, while three pupils will go to Jefferson School. Fourteen intermediate pupils will go to Edison.

About 140 McKinley School pupils will be transported to Madison School. This will include part of the kindergarten and primary one and two pupils. Primary Schools Royce E. Kurtz told the three through intermediate three pupils will stay at McKinley.

In general, pupils living in the area immediately surrounding the year only, Kurtz said and that the school is completed the situation

Some pupils from Foster School are being transported this year to Jefferson School, but the new addition at Foster will eliminate the need for this next year.



Appleton High School students prepare for the annual meeting of the Appleton District of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science at Lawrence College March 31, at which they will present projects. From left are Charles Scribner, AHS biology teacher; David Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt Jr.; James Fournier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fournier; James Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noffke Jr.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noffke, and David Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pollard.

Franks Will Explain UK's View of Europe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

countries on an informal basis. The former ambassador saw first-hand the power of economic recovery when he was appointed to oversee large portions of the Marshall Plan at the end of World War II.

In 1959, Sir Franks presented to representatives of the Eisenhower administration a plan for the "North South" development and recovery, using economic means.

An international committee of strong Northern nations should be formed, Sir Franks said to aid developing and underdeveloped countries in the southern extremities of the world.

At the time when Fidel and Raul Castro and Ernesto Guevara began accepting economic aid from Russia and turning the Cuban revolution into a Red tide, Sir Franks suggested that countries in South America, Africa, Asia, the Middle East and parts of the Pacific would have to be added, "for the balance will be turned against us."

"We in the West must have the economic strength for the task

Tuesday, March 27, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Traffic Death Toll Lower at Start of Year

The February death toll in Wisconsin was the lowest for that month in more than 10 years, the state motor vehicle department has announced.

Thirty-six people died in traffic accidents during February. In the first two months of this year 86 people died as compared with 127 in the first two months of 1961.

Forty-one counties did not have for the two-month period.

traffic fatalities during January and February.

The toll for the first two months shows Outagamie County had two fatalities this year and none last year. Calumet County had two this year and three last year, and Winnebago County had four deaths this year and two last year.

Waupaca County had no deaths in January and February this year, as compared to one last year. Shawano County had one death this year and four last year, and Brown County had one each year.

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Fair, Officials Have Heated Discussion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The curtailment of the educational aspects of the fair.

"The fair should be educational Exhibits should be expanded, not cut down," he said.

Powers said the fair paid only 11 per cent of its income for premiums.

"Other fairs pay three times this much," he pointed out.

"There's no proof why the premium list should be cut. Just because they (the fair) didn't get \$10,000 from the county, the premium list is being cut," Powers charged. There is no justification for the appropriation from the county.

Financial Report

De La Hunt again demanded a complete financial report from the association. He also disputed the figures given by Burns.

"When you don't know what they (the fair) need, it's hard to know how much money is needed," De La Hunt said.

The county board voted a \$7,500 appropriation for the fair for 1962 after the association had requested \$10,000. De La Hunt has also been critical of the accounting procedures used by the fair and members have requested frequently a more detailed accounting of expenditures and receipts.

Schmeichel also refuted charges that the extension office didn't cooperate and demanded a more detailed financial report from the fair.

"What do they do with the money? We want a report on where the money goes," Schmeichel said.

He also charged Burns had said the association wouldn't take county money if it had strings attached.

Schools Ask Attachment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

member from Cicero brought up the question of 22 beds which he said Schwartz had removed from the fair grounds. "I want to know what happened to those beds. So do a lot of other people," Roepcke said.

"I think we should have an answer on that," he told Powers.

Powers refused to answer the question.

"This morning Powers said he refused to answer the question because he didn't feel it was pertinent to the discussion. He said the beds in question had been purchased from government surplus through the University of Wisconsin at the same time 50 other beds had been purchased for use by junior exhibitors at the fair dormitory.

"These beds were bought for a contemplated youth camp. They are now in storage," Powers said.

Discusses Ruling

Leser Kratt, Seymour, asked De La Hunt why he had discounted the attorney general's ruling regarding that county appropriations to fairs were legal.

The attorney general said that such appropriations were legal. He said that while they were legal the wisdom of such action should be carefully looked into, De La Hunt answered.

Kratt also lashed out at De La Hunt for suggesting that the attorney general's opinion may have been politically inspired.

"I call that pretty rotten," he said.

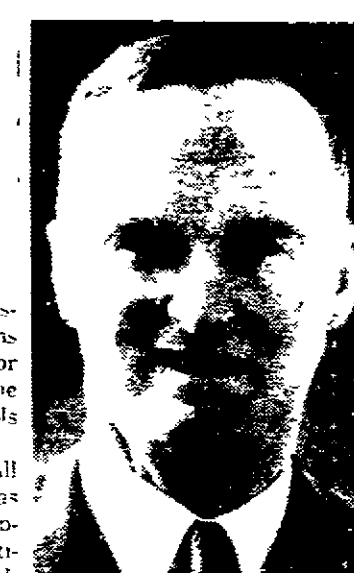
Burns also said that fair association planned to set up separate accounts for a premium department. There will be two accounts, Burns said.

"We also have complied with the state law and have always filed the required report with the county board," Burns said.

Well Treated

Burns said that the junior exhibitors were well treated at the fair, pointing out that the Seymour fair ranks sixth in the state out of 76 fairs in the amount paid for premiums. He said the figures presented by Powers were incorrect.

Burns also said that the fair provided 3,000 free grandstand tickets for junior exhibitors for space for a dairy bar operated by the 4-H leaders association. Little Chute police after being provided without charge and that the fair gave other help to the junior fair.



Sir Oliver Franks

warned Franks. "We must take a more consciously dynamic view of the growth of our communities."

Must Grow Fast

"We must grow fast enough to look after the demands for improving the standards of living at home, improving our defense and our assistance," said Sir Franks.

The former ambassador said in 1969 that the organs of the United Nations "were too large" and the single national economic organizations "too small to accomplish any purpose."

Sir Franks called for an informal forum of nations combined with the intention of making trade easier, building strongly at home and aiding underdeveloped nations with increased goods and supplies. (Tomorrow—The Common Market—What it is.)

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Split Fair

Courtney Schwartz, county 4-H agent, said the idea of a split fair (separation of the 4-H exhibits from the rest of the fair) had been discussed with the association.

"We did not, sir," cried Burns, leaping to his feet.

Burns also said Schmeichel had misquoted him continually.

"It happens too frequently. Why don't you give the whole story," Burns asked.

Burns said the association would go along with the present premium amounts if the extension office would do all the clerical work connected with the junior fair.

(In the past the association had paid the extension office to do this.)

Christ Roepcke, county board

Tipsy Drivers Fined \$289

2 Oshkosh Men Plead Guilty; Both Lose Licenses

Two Oshkosh men were arrested Friday for drunken driving and fined a total of \$289. They had their driver's licenses revoked for one year.

Howard E. Koss, 27, 1415 W. Bent Ave. Oshkosh, was fined \$39 by County Judge Arnold J. Care Monday after he pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

He was arrested on County Trunk P. in the Town of Menasha by county police after his car state out of 76 fairs in the amount paid for premiums. He said the figures presented by Powers were incorrect.

Burns also said that the fair provided 3,000 free grandstand tickets for junior exhibitors for space for a dairy bar operated by the 4-H leaders association. Little Chute police after being provided without charge and that the fair gave other help to the junior fair.

Russian Power, State Taxes to be Topics Of Kaukauna Clubs

KAUKAUNA — Programs of two Kaukauna service clubs this week will cover state taxes and Russian electric power.

A film entitled "Russian Power and Progress" will be shown at a Rotary Club luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Elks Clubrooms.

The film depicts the United States State task force tour of Russian hydro-electric projects in 1960.

Derald Green, attorney, will present "The Wisconsin Tax Story" to the Lions Club at 6 p.m. this evening in the Elks Clubrooms.

A dinner will precede the program and a question and answer period follow Green's talk. A slate of officers will be presented with election scheduled for April 19.

Oshkosh High to be Site Of State Youth Conference

Oshkosh High School will be the site of the eighth State Youth Conference April 26, 27, 28. The conference opens with registration from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday at Oshkosh High School. District meetings will be at 9 p.m. Friday's schedule includes an opening general session, forums and workshops. A dance is scheduled for the evening.

On Saturday youth awards will be presented by "Parents' Magazine." Final sessions will be held at 10 a.m.

Arrangements for the meeting are being handled by the Oshkosh Youth Council. Delegates will be housed in private homes.

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Paret Remains in Coma; Boxing Unit Hears Testimony

Doctor Reports Little Discernible Change in Fighter's Condition

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny came a fighter," Griffith said. "I (Kid Paret continued in a coma, but I don't feel a rush report by the State Athletic Commission on the fight that cost Paret his world welterweight title—and maybe his life.

A medical bulletin from Roosevelt Hospital said the 25-year-old Cuban-born boxer was in critical condition and the outlook was "extremely grave."

Emile Griffith, the new welterweight champion who battered Paret senseless at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, said in a radio interview:

"It's all a nightmare. . . . I pray for Benny's recovery very fast. It's all in God's hands."

The State Athletic Commission which supervises boxing, went into secret session Monday under orders from the governor, who had said he was "deeply concerned and disturbed."

The commission viewed films of the fight, which was seen by millions on television, and heard testimony from nine witnesses.

The principal witness was referee Ruby Goldstein, who has been criticized by the Paret camp for not stopping the fight sooner in the 12th round when Griffith kept bashing Paret's head, caught between the ropes.

Report Rushed
After the hearing, the commission Monday night rushed a report to the governor's New York City office. It was transmitted by teletype to Rockefeller at the executive mansion in Albany.

Contents of the report were not made public immediately.

Dr. John Crisp, a chief surgical resident at Roosevelt Hospital, said Paret is being maintained under hypothermia (treatment to lower his body requirements)."

"There has been little discernible change since his admission Saturday night," Crisp added.

"A tracheotomy (an incision into the windpipe) has been performed to ease breathing, and blood and intravenous fluids administered as needed. No further operation at this time is contemplated."

Crisp said at a news conference that the chances are 10,000 to 1 against Paret's ever regaining full control of his body after the brain damage he suffered. The doctor said that if he lives he might remain in a coma for a year or more.

There had been blood between Paret and Griffith for about a year, during which they fought three times and Saturday night's fight was a real grudge affair.

Griffith admitted was angry over remarks made by Paret Griffith, a military designer out of the ring, had said Paret cursed and insulted him before and during the fight.

But the damage his fists did to Paret has brought words of regret and sadness from the winner.

"I'm sorry now that I ever be-

Washington State Eligible to Join Big 5 Conference

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Arthur R. Kooker, faculty athletic representative at the University of Southern California, says Washington State University is eligible for membership in the Big Five Conference.

"Washington State has raised its entrance requirements to where they are comparable to the University of Washington," said Dr. Kooker. "I am sure WSU will be the first addition to the conference."

Dr. Kooker is president of the council of the Athletic Association of Western Universities, nicknamed the Big Five.

Present members of the AAUW are Southern California, UCLA, Stanford, California and Washington.

Famous Italian Road Race Called Off

BRESCIA, Italy (AP) — Italy's famous "Mille Miglia" open road auto race has been called off this year, it was learned Monday.

Once one of the most thrilling races in the world the thousand-mile race took a dozen lives in a 1957 accident. Authorities ordered it toned down to little more than a rally after that.

This year's running was to have been June 9-10. But reliable sources here said the Brescia Automobile Club, organizer of the event, decided at a meeting in this northern city in early March no longer to lend "the glorious name of the Mille Miglia" to an event no longer glorious.

Braves Lose Eighth Game in Succession

Dodgers Rap Burdette, Cloninger

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Burdette Tebbetts, the Milwaukee Braves' executive vice president last year and now the club's field manager, said Monday "managing is what I really love doing."

That raised the issue of what kind of questions last year's vice president must be asking this year's manager in view of Monday's results, a 7-3 Los Angeles victory that ran the Braves' exhibition losing streak to eight in a row.

The loss was the 11th in 15 starts for Milwaukee, last in the National League warmup campaign. Lew Burdette and Tony Conner were the Dodger victims as they gave up 10 hits in the game at Vero Beach, Fla.

The Braves were down to make their last appearance here today with Bob Hendley listed as the starter against the Chicago White Sox. The Braves wind up their Florida business on Friday and then head for Arizona and the West Coast on the final leg of the exhibition tour.

Leaves Ivory Tower
Tebbetts continued to insist Monday he switched voluntarily from the front office to the field job late last season. His decision to leave the ivory tower after three years startled most baseball people.

"If I had continued and eventually had become president of the Braves," Tebbetts said, "I would have been dealing in every single facet of the game that is completely removed from the playing field."

"When you are president you negotiate union contracts with the owners, see that the dogs are hot and the coke is cold, look over the kids in the farm system, okay deals."

"Amazing is what I really love doing. What I was doing I didn't love. I didn't want to get so far away from the playing field that I'd be living a life of unhappiness."

Then Tebbetts said, "I like to

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Fullmer Says Paret Fought Too Soon

NEW YORK (AP)—"I never hit a guy so many times before he went out. . . . It was not a fight to be followed by another tough one right off."

That was the comment made Monday by NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer by telephone from his West Jordan, Utah, home to Lester Bromberg, boxing writer of the New York World-Telegram and Sun.

Fullmer talked of his December title defense against Benny "Kid" Paret at Las Vegas. The brawny, tireless Fullmer knocked out Paret in the tenth round. That was Paret's last fight before his tragic 12th round finish against Emile Griffith last Saturday night.

"Soon as I heard the news," said Fullmer, "it fitted the things I'd been thinking. He Paret, got a bad beating in the fight with me. If I'd taken all those punches, I certainly wouldn't have gone into anything like that the Griffith fight" without finding out what was what so far as my condition was concerned.

"He should have had a tureup. Training doesn't show strength or weakness the way a fight does. "I understand he had signed up for Griffith at the same time he signed up with me. And that he had a contract to honor. But nobody could have complained too much if he said he needed more time."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Whitlinger Scores 549

Xavier Boosts Cage Percentage to .776

Xavier High School has raised its 3-year winning basketball percentage to .776.

With their exceptional 22-3 record of the 1961-2 season, the Gene Clark coached Hawks have improved their overall mark to 52-15. The records for the school's first two years of play were 13-7 and 17-3, respectively.

In pacing Xavier scoring for its second straight season, Warren "Kip" Whitlinger joined the exclusive 500-point club. Whitlinger whipped in 549 points in 25 games, or an average of 21.96.

In the first game of his senior year (the 1962-3 season), Whitlinger could well hit the 1,000-point career mark. In two varsity seasons the fast-firing guard has accumulated 981 points—a career average of 20.87.

Whitlinger Monday was named by a news service to the Catholic all-state high school team.

Dick Wiesner, who like Whitlinger, was an all-conference per-

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Whitlinger	217	115	78	549
Wiesner	111	54	38	306
Lueck	125	32	40	282
Planagan	165	44	47	174
Bleier	58	45	66	161
Ebben	47	11	54	103
Zenzig	33	17	15	83
Rammer	12	10	14	34
Brown	7	11	6	25
Timmers	5	3	5	13
Heilert	1	1	11	11
Fischer	2	3	10	9
Griesbach	2	2	2	4
Bois	2	2	2	4



Brooks Robinson, Baltimore third baseman, is tagged out trying to steal second base in the fifth inning Monday by Charlie Neal, New York Mets



second baseman. Umpire Al Salerno looks the play over before making the call. Baltimore defeated the Mets, 18-8.

Orioles Batter Mets' Hook For 16 Runs in Six Innings

Streaking Cards Score Eighth Win in Row

BY JIM HACKLEMAN

With only two weeks to go before New York's spanking new Mets begin firing in earnest, Casey Stengel wanted to take a good long look at one of his front-line pitchers—Jay Hook.

It turned out a shattering experience — for the grizzled old Case and for the young right-hander.

Facing the Baltimore Orioles Monday before a meager turnout of 735 spectators at Miami Stadium, Hook was belted with abandon as the American League club bombed the new National League entry 18-8.

The Orioles rocked Hook for six innings, clipping him for 17 of their 21 hits and 16 of their runs, with a finishing burst of 9 hits and 3 runs in the sixth. Then they collected two more runs and four hits against rookie Evans Killeen.

Included in the outburst against Hook were two homers by Dave Nicholson, and one each by Brooks Robinson, John Powell and Russ Snyder.

Holds No Grudge

The 25-year-old Hook, a \$125,000 premier player drafted by the Mets from Cincinnati, was distraught at the pounding but emphasized he held no grudge against Stengel for leaving him in. And the manager commented:

"I left him in there because I want to make him a starting pitcher—a nine inning pitcher — and he worked the equivalent of nine innings. Anyway I don't think it hurt him. And it might make a better pitcher of him."

Elsewhere in exhibition action — the streaking St. Louis Cardinals made it eight in a row, shad-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Tormented Griffith Walks the Streets

Emile Says He Didn't Want To Hurt Paret

BY ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Three days after he regained the world welterweight championship, Emile Griffith walks the streets of New York, sleepless, haggard, grum-faced.

"No," said Griffith today, "I haven't had much sleep. I've been doing a lot of thinking and praying."

Saturday night in Madison Square Garden, Griffith, a New Yorker who was born in the Virgin Islands, knocked out Benny "Kid" Paret in the 12th round in their world welterweight title bout.

Paret still hasn't regained consciousness. He lies in Roosevelt Hospital, four holes drilled in his skull to relieve the effects of two blood clots near his brain. He is hanging onto a thin thread of life.

"I haven't seen him," Griffith said. "I was at the hospital a couple of times. Once they would not let me upstairs. When I went back some of Benny's friends were in the hall and I decided that I'd better not go in."

Pro Basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Los Angeles at Detroit (Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 2-0)
Boston at Philadelphia (Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0)
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Boston
ABL
Elimination round robin playoffs begin Thursday

Move to Dallas Planned Early

Halas Testifies in Antitrust Suit Over Expansion

BALTIMORE (AP) — The National Football League, nearing the end of its defense in a \$10 million antitrust suit, was expected to call George Preston Marshall to the stand today.

Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins, once opposed expansion of the NFL.

The American Football League, which filed its suit in U.S. District Court, contends the NFL moved into Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul to undermine the formation of the new league.

George Halas, majority owner, general manager and coach of the Chicago Bears, testified Monday that the NFL planned its move into Dallas long before the AFL was founded.

Halas said he was named chairman in 1958 of an expansion committee charged with exploring a move into the South and West.

"Houston and Dallas were the leading cities in the Southwest, and we were heading in that direction," Halas testified before

Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, he recalled. "But now they don't mean a thing. He was a fine fellow before our first fight."

Halas said the Washington Redskins were the only club to oppose expansion in 1958 when unanimous approval of all 12 NFL teams was me upset. But he did it again required. This was changed to 10 when the fight started. It was the first time a fighter ever had Halas said.

"But what does it all mean now? Believe me, I didn't think of him as someone I had hated when we were in the ring."

SYDNEY, Australia—Sid Paret, 24, Australia, stopped J. D. Ems, 1974, Tex., for 1-1.

NEW YORK—Arge Morales, 215, New York, outboxed Ronnie De Coster, 175, Brooklyn, N.Y., 6-0.

CORRUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Humberto Barrera, 121, Rocktown, Tex., stopped Barrio Salvador, 123, Monterrey, Mexico, 5-0.

FRVL to Have 6-10 Teams for 1962 Campaign

New London Shows Interest; Kaukauna, Harrison in Doubt

Six teams are ready for the 1962 Fox River Valley Baseball League season, and possibly as many as 10 clubs may compete this year.

The hold-over teams set are the defending champion Menasha Maccs, Little Chute - Kimberly, Green Bay, Freedom, Fond du Lac and Morrison. Questionable entries are Kaukauna and Harrison which also competed last season.

Gene Kloes was re-elected league president, and Frank Warner was re-named secretary-treasurer Sunday. Tom Nyles, Kaukauna, resigned as vice president and his post was not immediately filled. Frank Chalupa was re-named as umpire-in-chief and Jim Harp was named publicity director.

New Stadium

Kaukauna representatives said there was some question about participating during the 1962 season because of the possibility of a new stadium being constructed on the present playing site. If plans for the new field go through Kaukauna would either ask for a leave of absence or have to play all away games.

Harrison delegates said the team is faced with a problem of enough veteran players to form a nucleus for a squad. The team is planning a meeting in the near future and a definite commitment will be made soon.

New London, perennial power of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association, Southern Division, has inquired about possible entry into the league. Representatives will be asked to attend the next league meeting at Menasha April 15.

Should New London be admitted and both Kaukauna and Harrison field teams, the circuit would have nine teams. Feelers would then be sent out to get a possible 10th squad to join.

Colorado May Pick Bud Davis

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Signs point to William E. (Bud) Davis as the new football coach for Big Eight champion University of Colorado.

The naming of a coach to succeed Everett "Sonny" Grandelius was put off until today by the CU regents at a meeting Monday.

Athletic director Harry Carlson said that the regents are considering someone currently on campus for a possible one-year contract.

That narrows the choice to Davis and several members of the Grandelius staff including end coach Bob Ghilotti and defensive coach Charles (Chuck) Boerio.

Grandelius was fired March 17 because of alleged violations of recruiting rules of the Big Eight and NCAA.

Davis, 35, is a former high school coach, and now CU alumni director.

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Appleton Voters Hear Mayor Aspirants' Ideas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

schools. The Appleton school system is the best in the state, he maintained. Since 1958, Mitchell

said, new schools have been built, increasing the system's student capacity by 2,500. The city owns property for three sites and Mitchell feels the city must face three new school projects in the future.

When questioned from the floor about the Civil Defense situation, the mayor said some schools don't have basement shelters because the architects didn't feel they were necessary. He pointed out that the city's committee on Civil Defense has undertaken a survey for emergency shelters and studies are being made concerning the type of warning system that should be employed. The committee has a \$68,000 budget at its disposal, he pointed out.

Mitchell said the city is making a great deal of progress in the area of recreation facilities for youth. The Meade Park pool is an example, plus other park expansion, new ball diamonds and plans to purchase still more park area he said.

Project 70

Zingsheim said he felt merchants must take care of their own downtown improvements without city or federal subsidy. He said larger downtown stores could build their own parking ramps and not leave the problem up to the city. A department store in Madison has done just this, he pointed out.

Zingsheim said he is opposed to a new airport facility for Outagamie County, but he would like to see a referendum vote on the issue. He said he has been advised that the proposed facility would cost from \$6 million to \$8 million and not the \$2.5 million originally estimated.

Zingsheim said he felt that the airport proposal is being sponsored by certain private groups for their own interests and that many citizens are against the facility. A new airport will not guarantee new industry, nor the type of industry that some are claiming, he said.

When a voter questioned Zingsheim from the floor about his reversal on the airport issue, he said he had favored the port in the beginning, but since Oshkosh is making plans for a new runway and radar approach, he now feels the Oshkosh port is well equipped to handle all Fox Cities air traffic.

Favors Airport Plan

Mayor Mitchell said he favors the airport plan because it means modern transportation for the Appleton area. "The facility will and still not be a qualified candidate for mayor, he said.



About 350 East District Boy Scouts showed their skills at a First Aid-oree in Kaukauna Saturday. Scouts were given problems in first aid and a set amount of time to decide how to handle them. They were judged on how well they solved the problems.

Kaukauna to Urge Five Non-Residents to Annex

KAUKAUNA — The board of health will meet with five residents completely surrounded by city property at 7 p.m. Thursday to discuss possible annexation to the city pools, which the city claims are and sanitary sewer installation. The town residents live on drainage ditch running through city property.

Land Values Group Named

NEENAH — A three-member advisory committee on land values was named Monday by Mayor Louis Haase. Herbert Pagel and Gene Jessup will confer with representatives of the United Appraisal Co., Cleveland, with regard to the value of property within the city limits.

The mayor's nominations are subject to confirmation by the City Council. "Our contract with the appraisers provides that we give them the benefit of an advisory committee on land values," the mayor said. "Committee members must be experienced realtors and other persons who will review and consult with them regarding land values in the city."

It is the desire of the appraisal firm and council to have the current re-assessment of the city reflect the "best values on property," the mayor said.

The public works committee of the Common Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Plan Commission To Meet Today

NEENAH — The City Plan Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the city offices, according to an announcement by the R. V. Hauser, city clerk.

Board Asks Inclusion In Plamann School Tax

Would Give Appleton's Trainable Retarded Rights to Attend Classes

The Appleton Board of Education decided Monday to petition costs are \$220 per student.

The Outagamie County School Committee for inclusion of the city in a county-wide tax levy for financial support of educational services for the trainable mentally retarded children.

This tax levy will entitle Appleton trainable children to the same educational privileges at Plamann School for Retarded Children as other children in the county.

The \$76,000 Plamann School is under construction and will be in operation in September. It is now about 70 per cent complete.

Private Groups Build It The school is being built by the Outagamie Citizens for Retarded Children Inc., with funds raised from 567 service, civic and business groups and 76 private citizens. The six-acre school site in Plamann Park was donated by Van Straten.

The school will be given to the county when it is completed, and will be administered by the county superintendent of schools. Plans call for it to be opened this fall with two teachers and 32 children, including 10 Appleton children. It will provide an educational-recreational-vocational program.

Next year's operation costs are estimated to be about \$10,000, plus state aids.

Only Appleton and Kaukauna have not joined the county-wide tax levy for educational services for trainable retarded children. The board had the option of joining the tax levy or having Appleton children attend the school on

Hours Scheduled for Absentee Voting

City Clerk Elden Broehm will have his office open Friday night and Saturday morning for persons who wish to cast absentee ballots.

Those who cannot get to the office during regular business hours may vote Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Persons who expect to be out of the city on election day, next Tuesday, may vote by absentee ballot.

Anyone who is ill or physically unable to go to the polls may write to the clerk's office for an absentee ballot.

Menasha Junior High Menasha Pupil Injured

MENASHA — Floyd Coons Jr., 14, 518 Keyes St., an eighth grader at Butte des Morts Junior High School, received a head injury about 11:30 a.m. Monday when he fell from a gymnasium bar at school.

He is in good condition in the Clark Memorial Hospital.

It was built for future expansion if necessary.

Appleton now has two children enrolled as tuition cases in the county trainable class at Little Chute. There is no educational program in the city school system for trainable mentally retarded children.

The only other facilities are a private nursery class conducted by the Outagamie Council for Retarded Children, attended by eight Appleton children.

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Visual Ed Says

VEC NEWS

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Adults

Test Your I. Q.

How Well Informed Are You On Current Events? TEST YOURSELF with this NEWS QUIZ

Appleton Post-Crescent

Tuesday, March 27, 1962

This Newspaper-Periodical is Published WEEKLY During the School Year. Copyrighted 1962 by VEC, Inc., Madison 1, Wis. Produced for the Visual Education Center Telephone-Herald Bldg., Dubuque, Iowa

PART I—WHO AM I?

Give yourself 10 points if you can guess my name and country.



"In a recent election in my country, followers of former dictator Juan Peron won governorships and other offices in ten provinces. The United States is watching closely to see how this will affect me, my country, and the Alliance for Progress. What is my name and country?"

PART II—NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 5 points for each correct answer.

- The President said the American public was the real winner in the Administration and House of Representatives compromise on the RS-70. The RS-70 is a) the "medicare" bill; b) super-sonic airplane; c) the new tax bill.
- Although he granted more self-rule to the Ryukyu Islands, which are owned by President Kennedy said we must continue to govern them because of the Communist threat. a) Japan; b) the U. S.; c) West Germany.
- President Kennedy welcomed Premier Khrushchev's acceptance of his offer on and talks on this subject will begin this week. a) joint nuclear testing; b) Berlin; c) joint space exploration.
- At present, the U. S. does not plan to recognize the Algerian Provisional Government until the Algerians a) release OAS prisoners; b) vote for their independence; c) apply for UN membership.
- Each side is blaming the other for firing first in the border clashes between a) Brazil and Argentina; b) Israel and Iraq; c) Israel and Syria.

PART III—NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for each name that you can correctly match with its clue.

- Benyoussif Ben Khedda a) Mrs. Kennedy will lunch with her in London.
- Queen Elizabeth II. b) March 26th marks the 87th birthday of this American poet.
- Princess Grace c) Premier, Algerian Provisional government.
- Robert Frost d) The Togo President visited President Kennedy last week.
- Sylvanus Olympio e) She's going to be in a movie this summer.

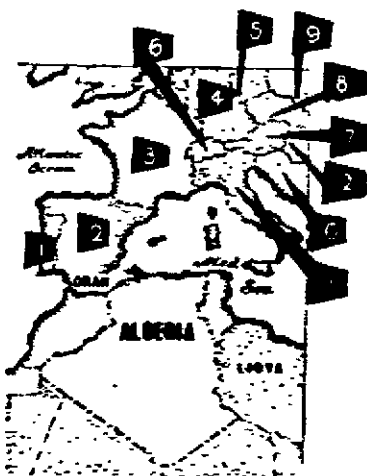
National and world events can be confusing if you don't keep up with the news. Check your news know-how with this handy, quick News Quiz. Answers are on page B10.

PART IV—WORDS IN THE NEWS

Give yourself 4 points for each word that you can correctly match with its clue.

- austere a) to make peaceful; to calm
- depose b) unyielding
- adamant c) confusion; disorder
- placate d) to remove from office
- chaos e) severe

PART V—WHERE IN THE WORLD?



Take 4 points for each place that you can match with its clue.

- On April 8, the people here will vote whether to give their President full powers to carry out the Algerian peace settlement.
- This nation is considered one of the four Western powers at the Geneva conference.
- Although this nation is not represented at the disarmament conference, its Foreign Minister was summoned to Geneva by the Soviet Foreign Minister.
- The disarmament conference is being held here.
- Dr. Franz Matsch from Austria is Chairman of the UN's space committee.

PART VI—FAMILY DISCUSSION

- Do you think women would make good space travelers?
- Do you think pressure from the neutral nations will influence the U. S. decision to hold nuclear tests next month?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

95 to 100 points—TOP SCORE! Few can match your knowledge.
90 to 95—SUPERIOR! You're very well informed.
85 to 90—Excellent. Fine showing.
80 to 85—Good. Read the newspaper a little more carefully.
75 to 80—Fair. More reading of the news columns would raise your rating, since you are interested in world affairs.
Under 60—W'nn! Better read more news and fewer comics and sports.

STUDENTS—SAVE THIS SHEET! IT IS VALUABLE REFERENCE MATERIAL FOR QUIZ AND EXAMS

GOOD YEAR

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No more flat tires. No more fears of blowouts. Because this is the world's safest tire—the one premium tire that's really two: There's a Captive-Air nylon-and-steel cord "inner spare" inside that gives you a second chance after a blowout—against punctures—any road hazard that threatens your tires, your lap, even your life.

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It's new—and trim! It's Goodyear's finest, most famous tire! Rides softer, smoother, quieter—70% stronger than an ordinary tire. With its "inner spare" to carry the load after trouble strikes, you get home safely—even if you have to drive 100 miles to get there!

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TALK ABOUT BAD LUCK--- I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT I'M DOING RIGHT---

3-27

STEVE CANYON

ADAM AMES

THIS IS MY FAVORITE TIME OF THE YEAR. THERE'S A CHILL IN THE AIR, BUT LIKE A WOMAN'S SMILE, IT PROMISES JOYFUL SURPRISES IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

THEY SERVE THE MOST EXOTIC DISHES UP HERE. LITTLE FRENCH COUPLE RUN THE PLACE AND COOK TO ORDER. LOIS-- I'M CALLING YOU THAT FROM NOW ON-- DO ME A FAVOR?

IF I CAN... ADAM.

YOU CAN. TAKE OFF THOSE GLASSES AND... AND DO WONDERFUL THINGS WITH YOUR HAIR, PLEASE?

By LOU FINE

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By GEORGE SIXTA

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Whip handle
- Relative
- Rubbish (sl.)
- Incites
- Duck
- Costume
- Prayer ending
- Footlike part
- "Voe" is
- Pixies
- Wine cup
- Bite
- Appear
- Shen's star
- Masts
- In cards, truck-takers
- Elevator cage
- Definite article
- A dress-maker
- Poly-nesian tree
- Unit by stitches
- Necessity
- Quay
- Growing old
- To oust a tenant
- "Peter and
- Food (colloq.)
- God of war

DOWN

- Fold in small undulations
- Amendment to a document
- Job opportunities
- Through residue
- Java tree
- Point of story (colloq.)
- Neater
- Chinese exports
- Emits vapor
- Brisk energy (sl.)
- Bond
- Cord of candle-nut tree bark
- Large spaniel
- Encounter between armies
- Accomplish
- Scotch river
- Unhappy
- Farm animal
- Sporting events
- Paris river
- Cultivates
- Intimate
- Denomination
- By way
- Milksh

Yesterday's Answer

1. Fold in small undulations

2. Amendment to a document

3. Job opportunities

4. Through residue

5. Java tree

6. Point of story (colloq.)

7. Neater

8. Chinese exports

9. Emits vapor

10. Brisk energy (sl.)

11. Bond

12. Cord of candle-nut tree bark

13. Large spaniel

14. Encounter between armies

15. Accomplish

16. Scotch river

17. Unhappy

18. Farm animal

19. Sporting events

20. Paris river

21. Cultivates

22. Intimate

23. Denomination

24. By way

25. Milksh

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, anagrams, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VJJ XPSGOB XFVX OAYVX QYG
WC VAY HYJJ WCGY--ZCFG

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVERY NATION HAS THE GOVERNMENT THAT IT DESERVES--DE MAISTRE
(© 1962 King Features Syndicate Inc.)

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. When was the ill-fated League of Nations officially dissolved?

2. When U.S. state is the number one goal or American families that move their homes?

3. Who is the custodian of the U.S. public money?

4. What state had the greatest population at the time the United States was formed?

5. Who invented the friction match?

Answers

1. The League of Nations which came into existence on January 10, 1920, was officially dissolved on April 18, 1946.

2. California, to which more than twice as many families move as to second-place Florida.

3. The Treasurer of the United States -- NOT the Secretary of the Treasury.

4. Virginia, with a population of about 568,000.

5. John Walker, of England, in about 1827.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say "My husband would come only he was too busy." Say "My husband would HAVE come BUT he was too busy."

Often Mispronounced: Paramount Pronounce pa-ram-moor, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Finesse (delicate skill, fineness, quality of being fine).

Synonyms: Construct build, compose, erect, fabricate, fashion, form, frame, make, shape.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Ubiquitous existing or being everywhere at the same time omnipresent (Pronounce yu-bi kwai tuss, accent second syllable) "There seems no way to avoid this ubiquitous salesman."

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

By CAL ALLEY

Young Hobby Club

This Small Wrist Purse Handy for Carrying Change

BY CAPPY DICK

From a small piece of chamois leather of an old, worn out skin or other soft leather you pocketbook or belt, can make yourself a handy wrist purse. With scissors, cut one end of purse in which to carry small the wristband to the shape of chance an arrow as shown in Figure 1.

Two pieces of leather or chamois skin will be needed. One of the hand also as in Figure of them is a strip half an inch 1. The band is to be fastened wide and one inch longer than around your wrist by passing the arrowhead through the slits as in Figure 1.

To make the purse itself round the corners of one end of the three and a half inch piece (Figure 2) using a small cone as a guide. With needle and thread make a couple of stitches that will attach the square end of this piece of leather to the middle of what will be the outside of the wristband. Then, one and three-eighths inches from the square end of the leather (see dotted line in Figure 2) fold it upward and inside the wristband. Sew the two sides together, stitching the wristband between the front and back of the purse (Figure 3).

There will now be a flap three-fourths of an inch long at the top of the purse. Make a slit other piece is for the purse it-in so it may be buttoned to self and must be an inch and a half wide and three and a half inches long. Perhaps you can

(Copyright 1962)

The Bookcase

'Have Not' Nations Forgotten, Says Economist in New Book

BY VAN ALLEN BRADLEY
Chicago Daily News Service
"The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations," by Barbara Ward, Norton \$3.75

Barbara Ward of the Economist of London is a world ranging opinion maker with a rare talent for reducing complex issues to their essentials.

In this provocative—and controversial—book, she is concerned with the gap between the rich nations and the poor nations, which she says is "inevitably the most tragic and urgent problem of our day."

One part of the world—primarily the nations of the North Atlantic area—has emerged on the sunny side of great and ever-increasing wealth, the author tells us, through four major revolutionary movements in the last two centuries. These revolutions have brought about personal and na-



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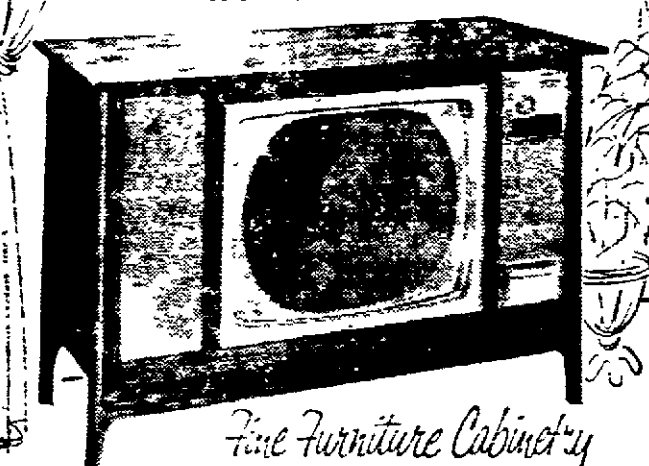


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The BEDFORD Model 5040W is set in a Danco Modern console in genuine Walnut veneers and hand-crafted solids. Big 26 1/2" sq. rectangular picture screen.

See Zenith Color TV Ad—Page A10

SUESS TELEVISION AND RADIO

Knights of Columbus Plan Father-Daughter Communion Breakfast

The annual father and daughter communion and breakfast of the Father Fitz-Maurice Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held Sunday, with the group attending 8 a.m. mass at St. Joseph Church.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Kimarks, a girls' chorus from Kimberly, who will present a musical program after the breakfast.

Robert Carew is chairman of the event. J. Joseph Cummings will be master of ceremonies.

ly concedes that America is carrying far more than its fair burden both of the defense of the free world and of aid to the developing nations. Before we can hope to have a functioning Atlantic economy," she writes, the other member nations must share their part.

Miss Ward's views will have a widespread circulation in this country. The Book of the Month Club thinks so well of them it has decided to distribute free copies of her book to all its subscribers.

Issues Warning
Now, she warns us, unless the wealthy nations of the Atlantic community take massive action to help the poor and emerging countries in their big push to self-sufficiency, the less-favored may fall like ripe plums into the lap of world communism. While we hesitate, she adds, communism offers a pattern of quick growth to the have-nots and makes its bold claim to solve everything.

What does she want us to do? "We have to revive the Marshall spirit if we are to have any hope of dealing and dealing in time—with the problem of our obligations to the under-developed areas," she points out.

We must provide capital and technical assistance, we need banks, development funds, trade groups, common markets, statistical services, and above all, common policy-making organs to make an integrated whole of the Atlantic arena," she says.

Need World Order
Miss Ward views all these things grandly as "the economic preconditions of a functioning world order." She challenges us to "Face 30 or 40 years of world-building on a scale never known in human history."

Aware of what all this would mean to the taxpayer, she frank-



William Holden, in the role of a priest in the Leo McCarey production of "Satan Never Sleeps," turns the youngster he rescued over to the care of two nuns. The Pearl Buck story is set in modern day China and centers primarily on the two American priests (Clifton Webb as the elderly and courageous Father Bovard and Holden as his assistant) and young Su Lan, played by France Nuyen. The movie opens Wednesday at the Appleton Theater.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) King of Kings, one performance at 8:15 (Wednesday) Satan Never Sleeps.
Neehan — (ends tonight) Tender is the Night at 8:45 Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 7:15
Rauk, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) A Majority of One at 8:30 Gun Ficht at 7 p.m. (Wednesday) One, Two Three at 7 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.
Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) The Outsider, once at 8:30 Desert Patrol at 7 p.m. and 10:25 (Wednesday) The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse at 6:30 and 9:15.
Viking — (ends tonight) The Outsider at 6 p.m. and 9:25 Desert Patrol, once at 8:05 (Wednesday) The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse at 6:20 and 9:15.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—The World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
4:50—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Physical Fitness
6:50—Pastor
7:30—Doble Gilis
8:00—Red Skelton
8:30—Ichabod and Mr. Toad
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—The Beachcomber
11:00—Feature Theater
Wednesday, A.M.
6:00—College of the Air
7:00—Crest-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Marking
10:30—The Brighter Day
11:00—Village Square
11:30—The Clear Horizon
12:00—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—The Three Stooges
4:15—Early Show
4:45—NBC News
4:50—News
4:55—Sports
5:00—The Price Is Right
5:15—The Price Is Right
5:30—The Price Is Right
5:45—The Price Is Right
6:00—The Price Is Right
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11:00—The Price Is Right
11:15—The Price Is Right
11:30—The Price Is Right
11:45—The Price Is Right
12:00—The Price Is Right

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Bandstand
5:00—American Bandstand
5:30—American Bandstand
6:00—American Bandstand
6:30—American Bandstand
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10:30—American Bandstand
11:00—American Bandstand
11:30—American Bandstand
12:00—American Bandstand

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Punky and His pals
4:15—Popeye Cartoons
4:35—Popeye Cartoons
4:50—Popeye Cartoons
5:00—Popeye Cartoons
5:15—Popeye Cartoons
5:30—Popeye Cartoons
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11:15—Popeye Cartoons
11:30—Popeye Cartoons
11:45—Popeye Cartoons
12:00—Popeye Cartoons

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Bandstand
5:00—American Bandstand
5:30—American Bandstand
6:00—American Bandstand
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11:30—American Bandstand
12:00—American Bandstand

Close-Up! Looks Into Cambodia

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 11) — For a change we have a documentary with a high and gay air, rather than the usual heavy, doom-laden a-corn flavor. This is "Cambodia: The Peaceful Paradox" on Close-Up! tonight. Producer David Hardy was in Southeast Asia working on other projects when he became intrigued with Cambodia, which he calls "the only country in French Indo-China which hasn't fallen to pieces." The reason, according to the program, is Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and you'll meet him and hear him explain, in his peculiar English, how he wants to make Cambodia the "Switzerland of Asia."

7-7:30 (Channel 11) — Bache's Father does his favorite plot again — houseboy Peter (Samme Tong) quits, they hire a replacement then wait Peter back again — with one switch. This time, they hire the Edgar Ber gens' mad and the Bergens hire Peter.

7-7:30 (Channel 2) — Jane Fonda and James Mason prove themselves nimble and delightful guests on tonight's Password, and this is one of the show's better half-hours to date.

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — Of all changes Doble Gilis gets serious George as her bored husband.

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Community Theaters in Valley Set Play Dates

BY JINGO

Summer is coming on strong. The Attic Theatre looked back and ahead Sunday at its "Angel Tea" and the Riverside Players of Neehan have announced plans for their season in Riverside Park.

Again the Players will have three directors—Mrs. Herbert Harker, Richard Henkel and Ken Anderson. Mrs. Harker did "Visit to a Small Planet" last season and Anderson did the rousing "H. M. S. Pinafore" in the summer and the elegant "The Rivals" for the Players' first winter production last February.

Henkel is a recent immigrant to Neehan from Oshkosh, where he was a charter member, former president and long-time member of the board of directors of the Oshkosh Community Players. He was active in all phases of theatrical production, handling the lead in "Craig's Wife," "Harvey," "The Ma's Animal," "Kiss and Tell," "Joan of Lorraine" and "The Little Foxes." He appeared in the Riverside

Players' production of "Candida" Fox Cities. Joe denies he's retiring, but his future plans call for his living at Minocqua in the summer and fall and in West Beach, Fla., in the winter and spring.

Joe will be remembered as an actor on whom a director could count and the audiences looked forward to his careful portrayals. In Oshkosh, he will be remembered for the unstinting efforts he bestowed on the young people's Mask and Wig troupe as well as his own fine, dependable work on his doctorate, returning record on stage.

Perhaps between Minocqua and West Palm Beach Joe can find a moment now and then to drop in April 7 to prepare an announcement of their plays.

The Oshkosh State College Although the Attic Theatre tea speech department will reach was all afternoon of top enjoy-back away to follow its fine ment, there was a note of sad—"Summer and Smoke" production to report. Joe Voss, an Attic tion just closed. Miss Gloria Link stalwart and one of the moving has announced the May 10, 11 and forces for drama in Oshkosh, 12, production of "Dark of the reported that he is leaving the Moon," a taut World War II tale.

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REAL ESTATE—RENT

WANTED TO RENT 65

HOME - 2 or 4 bedrooms in the St. Mary St. location. By responsible family anytime between now and May 1. References furnished. Call RE 3-5773.

HOME - 3 or 4 bedroom, in Appleton. Prefer Northeast or Northwest side. Occupancy in late September. Call. Maximum \$125. Ph. RE 3-5773.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A DRAWER FULL OF RENT RECEIPTS OR A DEED TO YOUR OWN HOME
Your decision NOW will insure your family's future. CALL

CONSTRUCTION INC.
2702 N. Richmond Street
RE 3-5773 or RE 3-6688

A family HOME

First floor - Large living room, dining room, kitchen. Second floor - 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Hot water, heat, gas, attached garage. Can be purchased on terms. Price \$13,500.

Geo. Lange Agency
RE 3-5773, 106 N. Oneida
EYE. Ph. 3-2558 or 3-5773

BI-LEVEL HOME

New 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, oak trim, hot water heat, large lot, low tax area. \$18,900. Ph. RE 3-5773.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A FEW OF OUR MANY FINE HOMES

NORTHWEST \$14,200
4 bedroom, 2 story.

EAST SIDE \$15,900
3 bedroom ranch.

EAST SIDE \$16,900
4 bedroom Cape Cod.

ERB PARK \$17,900
3 bedrooms, fireplace.

EDGE OF TOWN \$18,500
Older 3 bedroom home on 5 acres.

NORTHWEST \$18,900
3 bedroom ranch.

NORTHEAST \$19,700
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

PIUS X AREA \$21,900
3 bedroom ranch.

PIUS X AREA \$24,500
3 bedroom, Early American styling.

BYTOL

REALTOR
336 N. Richmond. Ph. 9-1252
Evening Phone 3-0044
J. H. Rowe 4-5623

APPLETON - Spencer St. 3 bedroom, double garage, large lot \$5,900

APPLETON - Commercial St. 4 bedroom, 2 story. New Oil furnace. Garage \$9,900

JUST N. OF 41 IN HOMEWOOD HEIGHTS, LITTLE CHUTE, PRACTICAL 2 apartment duplex, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath in each. Separate heating units. Extra large lot \$17,700

KIMBERLY - 2 bedroom expandable home. Oil furnace, attached garage. All improvements in 3 bedrooms, 2 schools, \$50 taxes. Low down payment. \$10,900

DAVE LOCY

Broker & Builder, Ph. ST 6-2553
BUILD WELL & WISELY
Contact
Jim Grest. Builder
Phone RE 3-5773

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, close to schools and churches. \$14,900. Ph. RE 4-0995

Merchandise

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

BEER - 3 sizes & quarters. Cusick Bros. 123 S. Appleton St. Ph. 3-5773.

FREEZING - FOX VALLEY FOODS INC. 121 N. Douglas. Ph. 4-7777

BROASTED CHICKEN

Buy it by the tub at the **CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP** Regular tub \$1.50. \$1.80. Feeds 3 or 4. Large tub, 16 pieces - \$3.45. Feeds 6 or 8. Ph. RE 3-5773. Write to your advertiser.

IN THE MORNING nothing tastes better than Spudnuts and Coffee. Spudnuts are always fresh, always delicious. Try 'em. 60 c. **SPUDNUT CAFE**, 347 W. College

SAVE UP TO 50%

On Surplus and Day Old Bakery **ECONOMY STORE** - Johnson St. PLANK. 123 S. Appleton St. College Elm Tree Bakeries Phone RE 9-2111

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

LABRADOR DOG - Black, AKC registered. Male. 1 1/2 year old. Excellent hunter. PA 2-2322

FOODIE PUPPIES - AKC, Chihuahua, and other breeds. \$1.00. \$1.50. \$2.00. \$2.50. \$3.00. \$3.50. \$4.00. \$4.50. \$5.00. \$5.50. \$6.00. \$6.50. \$7.00. \$7.50. \$8.00. \$8.50. \$9.00. \$9.50. \$10.00. \$10.50. \$11.00. \$11.50. \$12.00. \$12.50. \$13.00. \$13.50. \$14.00. \$14.50. \$15.00. \$15.50. \$16.00. \$16.50. \$17.00. \$17.50. \$18.00. \$18.50. \$19.00. \$19.50. \$20.00. \$20.50. \$21.00. \$21.50. \$22.00. \$22.50. \$23.00. \$23.50. \$24.00. \$24.50. \$25.00. \$25.50. \$26.00. \$26.50. \$27.00. \$27.50. \$28.00. \$28.50. \$29.00. \$29.50. \$30.00. \$30.50. \$31.00. \$31.50. \$32.00. \$32.50. \$33.00. \$33.50. \$34.00. \$34.50. \$35.00. \$35.50. \$36.00. \$36.50. \$37.00. \$37.50. \$38.00. \$38.50. \$39.00. \$39.50. \$40.00. \$40.50. \$41.00. \$41.50. \$42.00. \$42.50. \$43.00. \$43.50. \$44.00. \$44.50. \$45.00. \$45.50. \$46.00. \$46.50. \$47.00. \$47.50. \$48.00. \$48.50. \$49.00. \$49.50. \$50.00. \$50.50. \$51.00. \$51.50. \$52.00. \$52.50. \$53.00. \$53.50. \$54.00. 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Your Money's Worth

Franchise Rackets Cheat Investors

BY SYLVIA PORTER

ing for little more than the purchase of \$294 each of reconditioned and outdated cigarette vending machines worth \$80. In the face of a promise of \$40 a week earnings, the purchasers found their intake next to zero. The firm has now been dissolved by court decree.

Floor Waxing

A particularly vicious franchise racket which flourished in such cities as Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, as well as most of the leading cities of New York State, involves floor waxing.

Targets of this one have been in low income groups, for the promoters advertised "no investment required." The applicants were "hired" as soon as they signed promissory notes obligating them to pay as much as \$975 for waxing machines priced elsewhere at \$100.

Now, authorities say, the franchise route gyps are concentrating on music recordings. A promoter will say you can buy "hit records," for instance, to distribute at drug store locations. He wants you to think the words "hit records" pertain to popularity. Actually, "hit records" would be the name of a minor league record; that no survey the name of a minor league record had been made to find out how profitable the distributorships would be.

Court Decree

The teacher lost only \$1,500. Before a court decree put Taster Quik out of business, others had invested up to \$6,000 each.

This is just one illustration of what is becoming a major con game in the United States—phoney franchise deals. The shady operators account for only a small segment of the booming franchise field, but they are spreading throughout the country and their crude pitch is extraordinarily successful.

First, they make unfounded promises about the profits that can be earned by selling a product. Get the facts on your product operating vending machines territory, particularly on competition or performing services at designated locations. Then, they trick the prospective distributors into buying at an exorbitant price the equipment or merchandise he will need to start in business.

As another illustration, a New York City firm, this past December attracted men by an "exclusive" profit into signing a distributorship agreement provided



Porter

Medical Care Unlikely in Atomic Attack

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Medical facilities in the event of atomic attack, new studies on hardening of the arteries and cancer deaths that are labeled unnecessary figure in the medical news.

If atomic attack ever is made on America, many exposed victims in hot fallout areas probably would be pretty much on their own until the radiation subsided to safe levels.

A North Carolina physician queried the American Medical Association on the ethical duties of physicians under such circumstances, saying "I am not sure I would be capable, even if I had an adequate shelter, of turning down requests for treatment."

Hardening of the arteries is a major cause of heart attacks in the United States and a recent study in New Orleans indicates it can have a good start in boys by the time they are 10.

Heart researchers studied the coronary arteries of 548 persons who died at various ages from various causes. Their report was carried in the American Journal of Pathology.

It showed that between the ages of 10 and 29, white males have approximately three times as much atherosclerotic involvement—plugging of the artery channel—as white females. The difference decreases after age 40. No such clear-cut difference exists between the sexes among Negroes because Negro women do not seem to share the immunity of young and middle-aged white women.

tion of America estimates that 9,000-10,000 deaths among women could be prevented each year if all women over 20 would go to their doctor once a year for a vaginal smear test for cervical cancer and if all women patients would use this test routinely.

Menasha Rector to Give Retreat for Men Of Fond du Lac Diocese

The Rev. Thomas Chaffee, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha, will be retreat conductor of the annual retreat for men of the Diocese of Fond du Lac. The retreat will be held at the De Koven Foundation, Racine, April 6 through 8.

The retreat is a period devoted to quiet prayer, guided meditation, reading and spiritual enrichment.

David R. Meily is handling the registrations for All Saints Parish, Appleton.

Free

ONE PINT BRICK Ice Cream

Redeemable for 25 Bottle Caps From Our Gallon Milk Jug

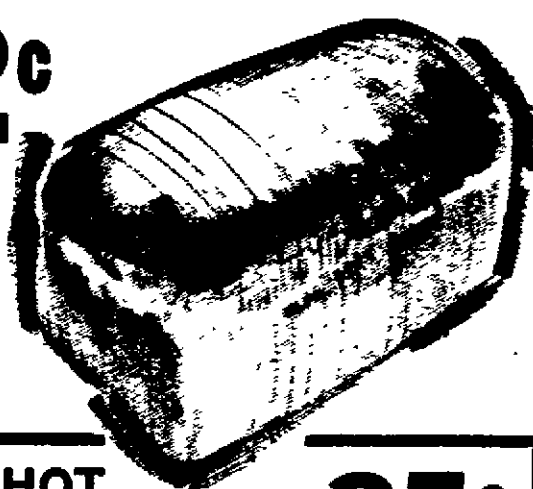


"Remember How Good Bread Used to Taste?"

Quaker Dairy's Still Does!!

BUTTER CRUST BREAD 1 1/2 Pound Loaf

22¢



HOT CROSS BUNS 35¢ doz.

Fastelavns Boller (Danish Lenten Buns) Filled With Custard doz. 60¢

Perry-Ernst

(ACROSS FROM PRANGE'S)



Del Ernst



Cal Perry

Invites YOU... to Attend an Advance Showing of Their New Men's Fashion Center

★ TODAY — 'til 9 p.m. and ALL DAY WEDNESDAY 'til 9 p.m. ★

Here's your special invitation to attend a PREVIEW OPENING of our new store today 'til 9 p.m. and all day tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. You'll see the only complete, brand new SPRING WARDROBE for men and young men in the city of Appleton. You'll see the new fabrics, the new styles and exciting new colors as featured in New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago. You'll see the personally selected pick of seven different suit houses with such nationally known labels as Royal Park, Phoenix Clothing, Berkeley Hall, Merit Clothing and Varsity-Town. You'll benefit from attractive Grand Opening prices as a result of special cooperation received from our clothing sources for this exciting event. For example, regular \$49.50, \$59.50, and \$69.50 Suits will be on sale for \$42.50, \$52.50 and \$62.50. You'll also save on Sport Coats at these special prices \$21.50, \$26.50 and \$31.50 with other special Grand Opening values throughout the store. Come in and inspect our new store! Enjoy free coffee and snacks! You may also be the winner of new suit awarded to our "pre-opening" visitors as well as have an opportunity to share in a host of other awards being offered during our Grand Opening which officially starts Wednesday night.

FREE MERCHANDISE AWARDS!

Over two dozen FREE merchandise awards . . . including Suits, Sport Coats, Spring Jackets, Slacks, Neckwear, Shirts and Sox!



★ FREE COFFEE and SNACKS ★

Perry-Ernst

COLLEGE & APPLETON

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

first... **FOR MENS WEAR**



Come to Our **HOSPITALITY NIGHT** Wed., March 28th featuring Ribbon Cutting by Honorable Mayor Clarence Mitchell with Bob Lloyd Master of Ceremonies modeling Our Smartest Clothing Lines!

SUITS and SPORT COATS by VARSITY-TOWN • SOCIETY BRAND • MERIT • BERKELEY HALL • ROYAL PARK • PHOENIX • SLACKS by PARK AVENUE • DON JEROME • BELMAR and MASTERBUILT YOUTH SLACKS • CRESCO SPORTSWEAR • PACKERLAND JACKETS • ADAM HATS • JERKS SOX • PARIS BELTS • SWANK JEWELRY • MANHATTAN DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS • MANHATTAN UNDERWEAR & HANDKERCHIEFS • WEMBLEY TIES • SHANHOUSE JACKETS • BUD BERMAN SPORT SHIRTS • H-I-S YOUTHWEAR.